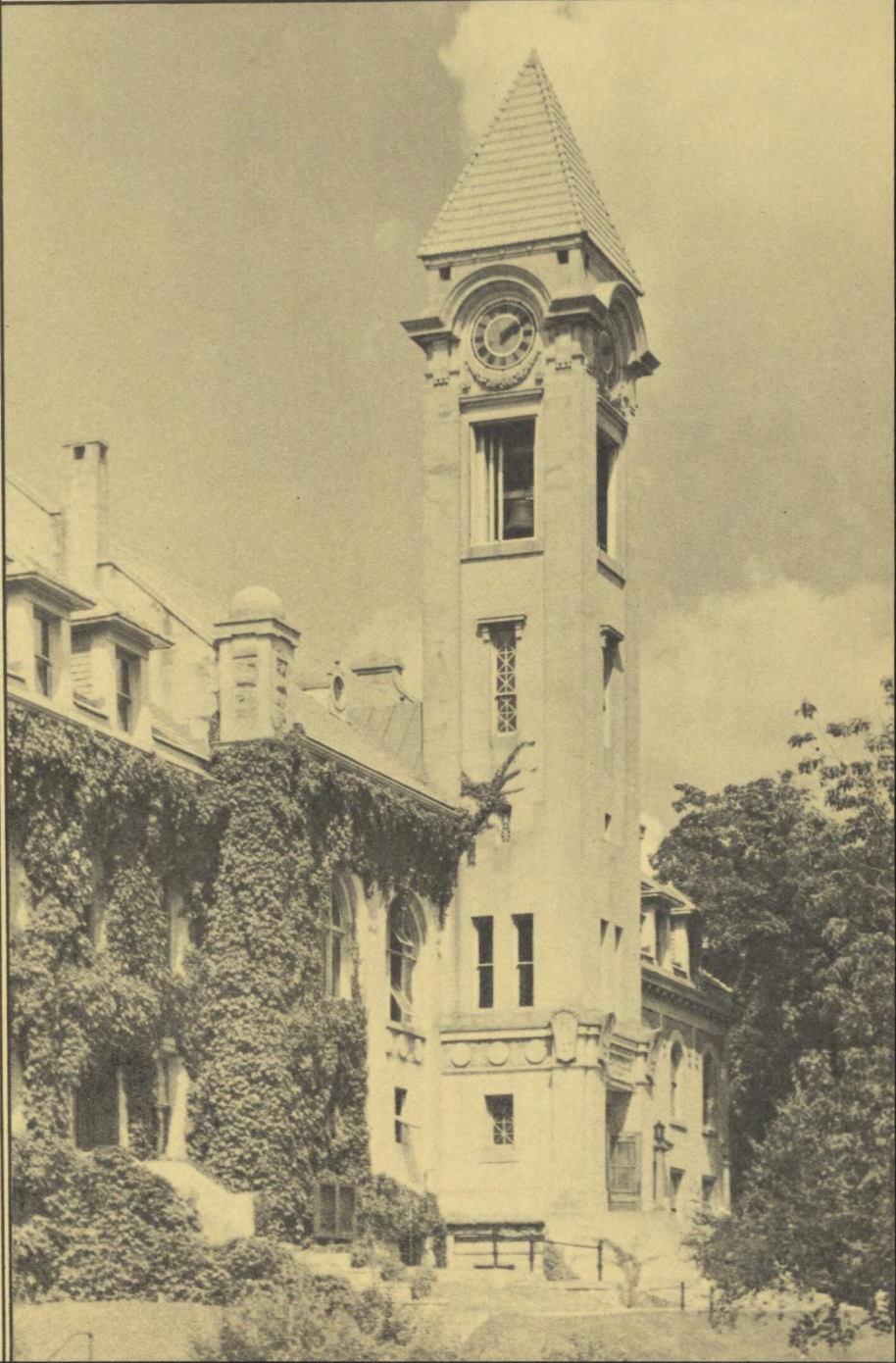


Kappa Alpha Theta

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Indiana University



Kappa Alpha Theta

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Contents

THIS ISSUE

Planned originally as an International issue, this April magazine emerges as a combination of that plan and the plan for the coming fall issue, which was to have been an interfraternity issue.

The reason: much planned for and promised material has been delayed for unforeseeable but valid reasons.

To editors who graciously gave permission for us to reprint stories from their magazine, and also to those editors from whom we did not have time to ask permission to quote, but just clipped stories, go heartfelt thanks.

May Kappa Alpha Theta members thus gain more appreciative understanding of present day conditions, thoughts and trends.

L. Pearle Green

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When spring arrives, the prairie blooms
With color woven in her looms.

When spring arrives, the prairie wakes,
And in my heart a garden makes.

When summer sings, the prairie glows—
Hues rich and clear as cameos.

When summer sings, the prairie smiles;
My love is captured by her wiles.

MARY FRANCES LAW, *Alpha Nu*

As Others See Us

By Lillian Adams Amerman, *Academic Adviser, Wayne University*

Through the gracious permission of Mrs Verplank, editor of Delta Zeta's *Lamp*, we are privileged to reprint these interesting reactions of foreign students at American colleges.

"If a person is lazy, an American university is the place for him, I think so."

This trenchant utterance in scrambled idiom was made during a conversation session in my class in English for foreign students; and it set off a spirited discussion of the merits and demerits of our educational system as viewed by representatives of other lands here for study. Twelve people, representing Poland, Italy, Bulgaria, Brazil, the Ukraine, Greece, and Iraq participated. During this interchange, I was alternately proud and ashamed, for many of the comments were pitilessly searching, and, I believe, worthy of the attention of any American interested in scholarship or in international relations.

The first speaker, a young Bulgarian, presented as one justification of his opinion our typical system of daily or weekly assignments, doled out by pages or chapters. This system is not widely used in the universities of other countries, where students attend lectures on a voluntary basis, study at their own option in order to obtain as much benefit as possible from the lectures, and, at the conclusion of the course, are given comprehensive examinations. Most of the foreign students firmly believe that our system, which usually enforces attendance and makes students responsible for a certain number of pages or chapters at specified times, makes students overly dependent upon their professors and stultifies any desire to do independent work. Furthermore, they announced—with some reason, I fear—that most students do exactly the amount of reading assigned, make no effort to do collateral reading and, as a result, fail to make their studies working parts of their cultural background. They are fulfilling assignments—period.

On the other hand, a gentlemanly Italian boy reminded the group that, if an American student feels the urge to study, he has unlimited opportunities—opportunities almost unknown abroad. Free library and museum facili-

ties, an apparently uncensored press, and the privilege of consulting professors freely, give scope and substance to his academic endeavor.

The word *free* means a great deal to the foreign student. Our own citizens are so accustomed to withdrawing books from school and city libraries that they are casually unappreciative of the benefits they enjoy. Not so the foreign student. Said a displaced Pole, "When I am finding I can mine books get and signing only mine name, mine eyes they rain."

Criticism was levelled at the facile superficial papers which some of our students write. This comment was tempered, however, by a good-natured reference to American mass-production. Much surprise was expressed at the fact that many of our professors require two or three relatively short papers during a one-semester class, in many European classes a paper is written only after a year or more of study.

A number expressed consternation at the average freshman's poor preparation in languages, history, geography and classical literature. Educated at gymnasias and lycées, no one of these people has studied fewer than two languages in addition to his own. All speak both German and French fluently, and many are proficient in two or more languages in addition. Eight of the twelve have studied English grammar, though their pronunciation and idiomatic expression are fascinating to hear.

The fact that the average American college freshman has had only two, or, at most, three years of study in one foreign language is viewed with a degree of understanding tolerance because of our much-publicized geographical isolation. But this explanation is not valid for the ignorance Americans display in classical literature, history and geography. The gymnasias and lycées from which these people were graduated required the study of these subjects during the entire six to eight years of the students' enrollment. In the midst of the biting denunciations, however, Mr N from Iraq slyly interpolated,

"But we are most of us not taken the American history in our own lands. This we take it in America."

But in the field of geography we really stand indicted. One Greek boy stated flatly, "American students—anything they don't know where is it?"

The words were hardly out of his mouth before the representative from Bulgaria exploded, "You know what asked me one student? 'The capital of your country is Athens?' Athens! At least I know the capital of the United States is Washington."

This stirred the gentleman from Brazil to object. "That you know, but know you what are the capitals of the countries of South America—where is San Salvador?" The defense rested. . . .

Up to this point you have heard mostly of adverse criticism tempered by some students' kindly indulgence with youthful American exuberance. Of some elements of our educational system, however, foreign students are profoundly respectful and wistfully envious. The most caustic critic of our methods stands in awe of a country which offers educational opportunity to young people of every economic and social class, to young people of every racial strain. It is this very awe which makes them impatient with shoddy, "get by" attitudes. Although most of them never heard of Lincoln Steffens, they agree with him when he says, "It is possible to get an education in an American university. It has been done." Foreign students go farther; they maintain that a sincere American student, because of his unique national advantages, can outstrip any other students in the world. . . .

One of these national advantages lies in our general desire and effort to help the young person to believe in himself and in his own potentialities. True, this belief sometimes leads to overconfidence, but that characteristic is usually overridden by competitive experience. The foreign student is overawed by the self-confidence felt and the freedom of expression which is permitted, even encouraged, in the American University. One stated that, after a full semester of work, he is still horrified when he hears his American colleagues not only question but challenge their professors' statements. "Thees in my country could not happen."

To my great gratification, the statement made

by Mr. C. from Italy that "American students are 'gentle'" was met with complete accord. I questioned this, for the term "gentle" had never occurred to me as a word which could be applied to American students with any degree of appositeness. Their use of this term grew out of class-room experiences. Each one in the conversation group stated emphatically and gratefully that never, since his first appearance at school, had any American student appeared amused or contemptuous at slips of diction and difficulty of expression. Several reported that they had been sought out by their American colleagues and urged to recite more frequently, that offers of help in the study of specific courses and in speech had frequently been made. In fact, they assured me, this spirit of kindness and casual helpfulness is evidenced by Americans everywhere—with the possible exception of immigration officials.

In commenting upon the comparative advantages of professional training here and abroad, several spoke feelingly of the greater practicality of American science courses. Changing from the foreign to the American system in this area is often difficult. Many foreigners, particularly in pre-medical and engineering programs, find themselves at a great disadvantage in science courses on a college level because their preliminary work has been entirely theoretical, presented either without any laboratory work or with demonstrations by the professor, a system which allows the students no opportunity to develop manual dexterity.

Above all things, however, the foreign student regards almost reverentially the pervading felicity of the American school—in classes and in extra-curricular activities. Even political arguments, they say, seem friendly. Said a little Polish woman who has suffered much because she married a Jewish doctor, "Look in this class. All nations. All religions—Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Protestant, Moslem. Where else you can find this as natural situation? Because we here meet like friends, we forget almost that in other lands we cannot this do. Real man-cruelty Americans do not know nor believe." . . .

As I work with these foreign students in the class room and in my advisory capacity, I am made constantly aware of the almost agonizing gratitude they feel at having the opportunity for American study.

Women in the U.S. Armed Forces

Since a large number of girls now in college, after graduating will be looking for jobs, or later finding it essential "to earn money," this story of women's final arrival in the U.S. Armed services, may promote an appreciation of the long slow progress of opening vocations to qualified women. While the Armed forces were late in recognizing women's potentialities for service, history shows this to be a typical development in many vocations.

The U. S. census of 1870 listed only ten "gainful occupations" open to women. Only three of these—"servants, teachers, and nurses"—are listed as "occupations of women" in the 1948 census, along with hundreds of other jobs never even dreamed of seventy years ago. On the other hand, "mantua maker, hoop skirt maker, daguerreotypist, flax dresser, bathhouse keeper, livery stable keeper, wheelwright, bellhanger, and steamboat women"—were recorded as "gainful occupations of women" in 1870.

Uniforms of Army and Navy nurses, Wacs, Wafs, Waves, Women Marines, and Spars have become almost as familiar as those of servicemen. But—before Congress could authorize permanent women's services the familiar objections, which had been raised against women in other fields of employment, had to be overcome. "Women's place is in the home." "Women aren't strong enough for such work." "Women are ill more frequently than men." "Women won't work for other women." "Women won't submit to military discipline." "For women to help to win wars would be a reflection on American manhood."

The first American service women

For pioneer women to help their male kinsmen in frontier warfare was not an unknown occurrence. Several heroines might have laid claim to being "the first American service woman." One was "Sergeant" Mollie Pitcher, who fought at her husband's side in the Battle of Monmouth (in N.J.) and stepped into his place when he fell. Another was Deborah Sampson who, disguised as a man, served in the Continental Army for several years, was wounded at Tarrytown, and then honorably discharged. Later, Congress recognized Deborah as a "war veteran" by granting her husband a widower's pension. Participation of women in combat was rare and not authorized.

The first organized women's corps

During the Revolution civilian women were hired as nurses. So, it was as nurses that women were first accepted by the U.S. Army for military service. The difference which women nurses made had been demonstrated to the British in the Crimean war. Before "the Lady with a lamp," Florence Nightingale, began her work in that war, the death rate in British military hospitals was 42%. Four months after Miss Nightingale and her nurses arrived the death rate showed a remarkable decrease traceable directly to better nursing.

In the United States the value of nursing care in military hospitals was demonstrated during the Civil war when women like Clara Barton served as volunteer nurses. These nurses were civilians, and could not be assigned to combat areas.

In the Spanish American war, nurses were still civilian workers under contract, paid \$30.00 a month. They served in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and on transports.

In 1901 Congress recognized the services of women nurses by creating the Army Nurse corps, and in 1908 a similar Navy Nurse corps was created. But these Nurse corps did not have officers' rank, pay, or other armed service benefits.

Women in World war I

The Industrial revolution began to change the character even of warfare. Waging a war became a matter of large-scale administration, communications, and home front supply, as well as combat. Women learned to do skilled work in offices and factories. Such work as typing and telephone operation had been so completely taken over by women that in 1917 it was difficult to find men with such skills.

It was suggested that the Army and Navy organize female clerks, telephone operators, and other workers into women's auxiliaries. The suggestion was so opposed that for a time commanders of Army cantonments were not permitted to allow any women workers, except nurses, within the camp, for fear of "moral

injury either to themselves or to the soldiers."

As war continued, factories and armies needed more and more men. The British in 1914 had experienced similar shortages in manpower, and so had organized enlisted women's services, of which the largest was the Women's auxiliary Army corps (WAAC). In spite of much disapproval by English people, the WAACs soon proved so efficient and well-behaved and gave so much assistance, that other groups were set up—the Women's Royal Naval service (WRENS), and the Women's Royal Air force (WRAFS).

When American forces went to France, the shortage of clerical and communication workers, led to the borrowing of about 5,000 British WAACs. General Pershing was so impressed with the ability of these WAACs that he cabled to the U.S. a request for American service women, to be organized in a Woman's Service corps.

Army chiefs in Washington supported General Pershing's request, as they had found it very difficult to get enough civilian women workers to fill the needs of Washington offices and Army posts. Plans for a women's corps were drawn. But the War department rejected the plans: instead General Pershing was sent groups of civilian women "contract workers," some of whom wore uniforms although none had military status.

The Navy was more fortunate, for in 1917 they discovered that the Navy's basic legislation permitted the enlistment of women, since it referred to "persons," not to "men." At once about 11,000 Yeomanettes and Marinettes were enlisted. They had specially designed uniforms and were full members of the Naval Reserve—the first time in history such status had been granted to American women.

In the beginning of World war I the Army and Navy nurses numbered less than a thousand; by the end of the war the number was more than 20,000. Only graduate nurses were accepted. They were assigned to hospitals both in the U.S. and overseas, to hospital trains and ships, and even to field camps.

Veteran's rights for service women

At the end of World war I, it was discovered that much inequality existed in the status of these servicewomen. Yeomanettes and Marin-

ettes had full veterans' status and benefits. Nurses were entitled to hospitalization but not to retirement pay. Civilian women "contract employees" of the Army had neither status nor any benefits, even though some of them had been wounded or disabled. Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, sponsor of most of the later women's war service legislation, said: "I resolved then that our women would never again serve with the Armed forces without the protection of military status."

The first step was to give the Army nurse corps "relative" military rank, to authorize them to wear officers' insignia from second lieutenant through major. But, they did not receive real rank, equal pay, mileage, or other officer privileges. Later legislation authorized the Army nurses' retirement for longevity and disability.

Women in World war II service

A bill to establish the Women's Army auxiliary corps was passed July 14, 1942, but they were given neither military status nor veterans' rights, as the people still believed that women would be "safer" in an auxiliary.

The Navy department was also asking for women to serve in uniform. July 30, 1942, Congress passed the bill establishing the Women's reserve of the Naval Reserve (Waves), making both women officers and enlisted women full fledged members of the war-time reserve, with ratings and ranks identical with those of men. In November, 1942, the Coast Guard established the Spars. Then in February, 1943, the Marine Corps Woman's reserve was established, but *not* given an alphabet name, being known as "women marines."

None of the Navy and marine units were to serve overseas, though all had full military status; while the Waacs, while being allowed to serve overseas had no status until a new bill was passed July 3, 1943. It was not until later in 1944 that the commissioned Army and Navy nurse corps were granted real instead of relative rank, and also given, for the first time, benefits of full military status.

Originally the Army planned to recruit 12,000 women to do *only* five jobs—typing, clerical work, telephone switch board operation, driving, and cooking. Many Army commands were slow to requisition women; even the

Medical department stated enlisted women could not be used in Army hospitals.

All such restrictions were removed quickly as manpower shortages became acute and the women proved capable of doing many things beyond the original job list. In the end the Army, out of its listed 628 jobs, found that 406 were "suitable for women." Waacs soon were serving in hundreds of stations all over the world. The first 200 Waacs to go overseas went to North Africa, but they had to go as volunteers, since the corps was still by law an "auxiliary," and could not be ordered to go to dangerous areas. As soon as the corps lost the title "auxiliary," 2,000 more women (now known as Wacs) went overseas, where soon the entire "Voice of freedom"—the telephone exchange for headquarters—was manned by women.

As demands for the service of Wacs came from all theaters where the Army was active, the War department decided to enlist a million women. But recruiting so many, as rapidly as wanted, proved impossible; so peak strength was only 100,000, which was ten times the original number requested. Even in Army hospitals the Army learned that one nurse could do the work of two if she had Wacs to take over administrative and clerical jobs.

The navy planned originally to enlist 10,000 women. But Waves proved so valuable that the organization reached 86,000 at its peak. They served in all areas where the navy had shore stations, and in all sorts of jobs from handling mail to manning firing bays and staffing laboratories. The largest group were seamen, who handled 450 types of jobs ranging from storekeepers and electricians to hospital administrators and laboratory technicians.

Spars and Women marines had duties similar to those of Waves and Wacs. At the end of the war the corps strength was: Spars, 11,000, and Women marines, 19,000.

Nearest to the fighting of any of the women's corps, were the nurses, with an Army corps peak strength of 57,000. They served in all Army hospitals in the United States, in surgical field units, evacuation stations and hospitals, and in general overseas hospitals. At Anzio 22 nurses crossed in a convoy which was dive bombed 14 times. They landed on D-Day and set up hospital tents only 8 miles behind the

front lines. In Normandy they waded ashore June 6, 1944, and set up dressing stations in pup tents on the beach. When the Army came back to the Philippines in 1945, they found 67 nurses, two hospital dietitians, and one physical therapist, who had been prisoners since the fall of Corregidor in May 1942. Not only on land but also on hospital ships and trains and airplanes returning the wounded by air, were Nurse corps women serving.

The Navy Nurse corps served on more than 300 ships and stations. Afloat they served on the hospital ships, which were at every beachhead and in every major campaign across the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Japan, on flight evacuation planes, and on shore at fleet and advance base hospitals. The corps numbered over 11,000.

Permanent Status, at last

When at the end of the war the women's services began to demobilize, the Army and Navy found that these trained women were still sorely needed in hospitals, personnel centers, and at headquarters. The Army then slowed the rate of Wac demobilization. The Navy and the Marines offered the Women's reserves opportunities to continue on active duty. Since, all the women's services, except the Nurse corps, had been authorized only for the "duration, plus six months," Army and Navy next asked Congress for legislation permitting the retention of women in the permanent peacetime establishment.

Much opposition arose among the legislators, who thought that regular forces should be reserved for men only. However, they too recognized that intelligent, educated, and capable women, the type the Armed forces wanted to enlist unless guaranteed permanence and security which are possible only to those in the regular Armed force establishments. In April 1947 legislation established regular reserve service for Army and Navy nurse corps, and for the women's medical specialist corps to include besides women physicians, dietitians, occupational and physical therapists. All members of these groups are officers. It was not until June 1948 that legislation was passed establishing women's services, enlisted and commissioned, in the Army, Air force, Navy, and Ma-

rine corps. The strength of each women's group is limited to 2% of the strength of its respective branch of the armed forces.

And—as a last bit of information: the Army estimates that an enlisted Wac costs the government \$77 per year *less* than an enlisted man.

More than 600 members of Kappa Alpha Theta served in World war II, Armed forces. Six of these Thetas lost their lives while on duty. In honor of each of the six, the fraternity established a Memorial library on either an American or a Canadian merchant marine ship.

Since these women's corps became permanent branches of the army, some Thetas have returned to the service, as reported in earlier issues of this magazine. Notable among these returnees are—Lieutenant colonel Katherine A. Towle of the Marine corps; and Lieutenant Florence Smith who has been with the Navy continuously since 1942.

Meeting Criticism

The fraternity system has been under a constant barrage of criticism for the past few years, and we are well aware that our position at some universities is a precarious one. University authorities in many cases are looking for adequate excuses for eliminating Greek-letter organizations from the campus. We must realize that this situation exists and do our best to be prepared for all eventualities.

In the first place, we must be sure that the conduct of all our chapters is above reproach. We must never give the authorities on any campus reason to use one of our chapters as an example of the type of objectionable behavior which they can point to as grounds for their antagonism. Every chapter must consider itself obligated at all times to so conduct itself, individually and as a group, as to reflect only credit on Alpha Epsilon Phi and the fraternity system as a whole. Trite as this statement may appear to be, each chapter holds the fate of the entire fraternity system in its hands and when any one chapter of any organization is subject to criticism, it immediately adds fuel to the flame of all the arguments against fraternities.

In the second place, we must be ready to answer our critics whenever we are present at a discussion of the fraternity system. I know that most of us can state the advantages to our members in no uncertain terms. We know only too well how much our membership has meant

to us in friendship, in teaching us how to get along with others, in giving us social contacts, in helping us with our scholastic obligations, in furthering our ambitions in extracurricular activities, and in dozens of other ways.

But do we know how to reply to the arguments against the fraternities which our critics make so logical and express so eloquently and so emotionally? These criticisms follow two main lines: First, they are concerned with the feelings and the fate of those who have set their heart on membership and are not taken. Second, they emphasize the undemocratic nature of the fraternity system as a whole.

In answer to the first criticism, we can only say that life is full of disappointments which we all must learn to bear. We do not always attain our heart's desire, nor are we always justified in hoping for the unattainable. Sooner or later we are all bound to face some bitter disappointments. A criticism of fraternities in this matter is a criticism of Fate in general, and I cannot see the logic of such an argument. It is not within the power of the fraternity to grant the wish of every individual aspiring to membership and we need not apologize for our failure to grant every wish.

In answer to the second criticism we have as strong an argument in favor of the democratic nature of the fraternities as our detractors have against it. True democracy includes the right to choose our associates. Any group which finds itself compatible is free to organize a fraternity and to take unto itself members equally compatible. In selecting members each group sets its own standards, and these standards are a reflection only of the goals which each individual organization has set for itself. To claim that fraternities base their selections on wealth, clothing, social standing, or any other such superficial criteria is to show a sad lack of knowledge of organizations. Fraternities differ within themselves in type of membership almost as widely as the general population differs. It has been said in many ways that "birds of a feather flock together" and in the case of fraternities, the birds are as vari-colored and as different as in any other cross-section of the population. For this reason it is ridiculous to lay the slur of undemocratic selection on the Greek-letter organizations.

A E Φ—Columns, N 48

District Workshops

(Conventions)

District I—June 20-22, Maxinkuckee Inn, Culver, Indiana. Registration: Monday morning, June 20, followed by lunch at 1 P.M. Opening session, 2 P.M.

Rates \$8.00 per day, American plan, or \$16.00 for the two day stay. Registration fee, \$4.00 for the full time.

As accommodations at the Inn are limited, if you plan to be at the workshop, make your reservations EARLY, by May 20, at the latest. Send reservations to—Mrs Thomas E. Burke, Convention manager, 2125 S. 9th street, Lafayette, Indiana.

District IV. June 13-15, at Kappa chapter's house in Lawrence, Kansas.

District V—June 22-24, Chateau, Northfield, Mass.

District VI—June 16-18, Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pennsylvania.

District VIII—June 14-16, Lafayette club just outside Minneapolis. Minneapolis and St Paul alumnae chapters are hostesses. Registration Tuesday morning, June 14. Mrs Monnie Banta will be the special guest and speaker. District president, Mrs Schmid, will preside at the meetings. Come prepared to indulge in sports, as all the club's facilities will be open to conventionites. Chapters will receive details by letter. Mrs Margaret Strange Tuttle's transportation and reception committee will meet your

trains in Minneapolis and conduct you to the club. Notify them of time of arrival, by card to either of the hostess chapters.

District IX—May 20-22 with headquarters at the Inn in Granville, Ohio, and meetings in Beta Tau's lodge. NOTE THIS CHANGE in place, from the announcement in the February issue.

District XI—June 12-14 at the University of Georgia, where Gamma Delta will be hostess. The Grand president, Mrs French, will be guest of honor.

District XII—June 14-16, at Alpha Omicron chapter's house in Norman, Oklahoma.

Districts XIV and XV will have a joint convention. June 18-20, at Alpha Lambda chapter's house, 4521 17th avenue, N.E. Seattle. Registration at 9 a.m. June 18. Delegates arriving as early as June 17, will find hostesses ready to receive and house them. For information as to details, etc., write either District president: Mrs George H. Boldt, 9144 Edgewater dr. S. W. Tacoma, Wash. or Mrs W. T. Plummer, 1981 Onyx street, Eugene, Oreg. Guest of honor will be the Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs Kinzie Miller.

Districts III and X, both had their conventions in March, and District XIII met in April at Beta Omicron chapter's house in Iowa City, Iowa.

Only One in Nine

If you knew you could have only one dress in four years and it would be chosen from nine in all, I doubt whether you would select it until you had looked all nine over very carefully. The same thing is applicable in a far more important way to your choice of a sorority. Don't allow yourself to become prejudiced or restricted in your power of choice until you know the women in the nine sororities on this campus. You will meet them in rush and then you will be in a far better position than you

are now to choose the group where you will be at home. . . .

You may like and admire certain older women, who represent some particular group, and you may wrongly conclude that you will be better suited to their group than to any other. Remember it is the girls *now* in the chapter who will be your friends and mentors. It is essential to your happiness that you find them congenial.

DEAN LEOTA C. COLPITTS

Press Views of Thetas

Bananas Mean Life

A former Milwaukee woman, now in Germany, is helping provide fresh bananas to keep an 18 month old German baby alive. Mrs Nancy Hunter Tuttrup is the Frankfort welfare chairman of the American Occupation women's volunteer service and on a committee which directs all German welfare work. Her husband, Paul, a lieutenant, is stationed with occupation forces at Frankfort.

About the middle of November a plea for assistance came to her from a woman in the French zone who had been trying to ship bananas by German post to her sick goddaughter in Dresden, the Russian zone. The child, Ann-gret Gruber, is being kept alive by the vitamin C in the bananas. Sent by parcel post, the fruit took eight days to arrive at Dresden. The bananas often spoiled and were unfit for use.

So Mrs Tuttrup arranged for air delivery, which takes two days. A pilot at the Rhine-Main air base in Frankfort receives the parcel of bananas from her every Wednesday and flies them to Berlin. A supply officer there hands them on to a German woman who telephones Fritz Gruber, Ann-gret's father, in Crossenheim, Saxony, near Dresden.

The father takes the train to the blockaded German capital, collects the bananas and takes them to the Dresden hospital, where the baby is being treated.

Obtaining the bananas is just one of Mrs Tuttrup's many problems. She is helping to "put the color back in the cheeks of other ragged babies in Germany." But she cannot do it, she wrote in a letter to *The Milwaukee Journal*, without food and clothing.

In the bunkers (old air shelters) of Frankfort, which she described as "apartment buildings without windows," destitute youngsters and aged persons are stranded without even the bare necessities of life. The rooms are "cell-like," she said.

"One bunker contains nothing but old people—so pitiful to see," she wrote. "They cannot go out and even try to obtain the necessary articles for every day life. If you could see the color of the babies and small children living in the others, you would all want to help us."

The "spark from home" is needed, she said, to carry on the craft classes she directs at a girls' center in Frankfort. The center needs books for its new library and soap so that the girls can have "one bath a week."

When her husband was stationed in Nuremberg, Mrs Tuttrup started a girls' club there under a German youth activities program. Scrapbooks, crayons and "odds and ends" of yarn and sewing supplies sent by Milwaukee friends made possible her work. . . .

"I feel that every wife who comes to this conquered land should do something to help correct faults that have caused our world so much depression and heartbreak," she wrote.

Milwaukee Journal, 16 D 48

Nancy Hunter Tuttrup is an alumna of Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

Girl Photographer Breaks Tradition

A girl photographer on a metropolitan daily? The *Indianapolis Times* doesn't know if the idea is original, but it has the girl—blonde Ruth Ann Hamilton.



Hoofing around the city now with her trusty Speed Graphic snapping pictures for the *Times* woman's page, Rudy will work into general lens coverage before long. That is the word from

managing editor Victor Free. Effective though it is to have a femme photog concentrating on woman's page features, Rudy can soon expect to do general assignments.

"There's really nothing so unusual about hiring a woman photographer," managing editor Free states. "*Life Magazine* has one of the best—Margaret Bourke-White. And N. E. A., or Acme Newspictures, uses them. I actually don't know if any other metropolitan daily newspaper in the country has a 'lens-lady.' But at the *Times* we felt that here was a girl who had studied newspaper photography. Why not give her the same opportunity that we would give a man?"

So Rudy has the job. An Indianapolis girl, she studied journalism at Indiana university, served as editor of the *Daily Student*. She did reporting for the *Evansville Courier* before joining the *Times* staff in November. When asked about her luck in getting her present job, she shrugged her shoulders, saying:

"I guess there just aren't many women interested in photography." With that Rudy clutched her Speed Graphic and sailed forth on another assignment.

The Indiana Publisher, Feb. 49

If you were one of the Thetas at the Pasadena Theta convention in 1946, or if you read carefully that fall's issue of this magazine, you have met Ruth Ann Hamilton before. At the Pasadena convention she was present to receive in person one of the \$500 awards for graduate study awarded to five graduating seniors—from five different college chapters.

What has this Award winner been doing between June 1946 and today's news of her present job?

First, she went to the Progressive school of photography at New Haven, Connecticut, from which she departed later with the "certificate in commercial photography." Next, she went to Kent state university for specialized courses in news photography, with graduate courses in education, on the side. Then, she was feature writer, photographer, music and drama critic on the *Evansville (Indiana) Courier*. Of this experience Ruth Ann Hamilton reports she "found the combination of photography with feature writing—facilitated by my Theta award—unbeatable. I have covered everything from

strike violence to centenarian ladies' birthdays and a sorghum eating contest between Indiana and Kentucky; came close to being gored by a new mother zebu while photographing her baby."

In November 1948, Ruth Ann Hamilton joined the staff of the *Indianapolis Times*.

U. of T. Gets \$75,000 in Vanderveer Will

University of Toronto board of governors have received bequests totalling \$75,000 under the will of the late Dr Helen L. Vanderveer for medical fellowships, it was announced today. One-third of this sum will be used to establish a fellowship for post-graduate study in medicine and for the promotion of research in paediatrics.

The board announced the remainder would be shared equally by the Frances Hutchison fellowship and the Arch Hutchison fellowship, each of which previously received donations of \$25,750 from Dr Vanderveer.

Dr Helen L. Vanderveer belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter, Sigma, at the University of Toronto.
(Toronto newspaper clip)

An Officer of the Line

An officer of the line and part of the regular Navy is Lt Jeanne Fontaine, administrative assistant to the overhaul and repair officer of the Alameda Naval Air Station.

One of the 288 Wave officers recently commissioned in the regular Navy, Miss Fontaine has been in service for five years and four months. . . .

A native of Kansas City, Missouri, she is a graduate of Stephens College and the University of Missouri. Five feet, five inches tall, with red hair and blue eyes and a charming personality, the attractive Wave officer is overjoyed with her regular commission.

"I regard the appointment as a tribute to the Waves for the splendid and patriotic service they gave during the war. I sincerely hope that my contributions as a regular officer will be of value and honor to the service."

San Francisco Chronicle

Here is Jeanne's own report of her experience as a Navy-woman: "I have been on active duty

since June 1943. I spent my first 7 weeks in the Navy at the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman school, Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts. I was then ordered to the Bureau of Yards and docks, Navy Department, Washington, D.C., where I was attached for 3½ years. I

was transferred to the U. S. Naval Air station, Alameda, California in October 1946. I am Personnel and Administrative Officer of the Overhaul and Repair department of this station."

Jeanne Fontaine is a Theta alumna, class of 1940, of Alpha Mu chapter.

Scholarship for the Atomic Era

♦ SCHOLARSHIP is the quality of work performed by a student. It is the quality of knowledge of a learned person.

Never in all history was the world so in need of knowledge as now. Never was it so lacking in wise leadership—leadership to raise the level of international understanding and cooperation; leadership to ease the tensions of the atomic era and effect world peace and security.

It is to our colleges that we must turn for this knowledge and this leadership. And our college women must contribute their full share.

It is of utmost importance that the college women of this postwar era be wise, wise in a wisdom commensurate with the significance of the issues committed to their hands.

The presence and the voice of college women are of utmost value in the creation of democracy's most worthy asset—public opinion. Individuals of high mental powers light the way and fashion the pattern which the common masses blindly accept and follow.

The spirit of scholarship was never so needed in affairs as it is in our nation at the present moment. Higher education is the very foundation and the pillar of humanity's welfare and progress.

What are you contributing to that foundation and that pillar?

Occasionally, in your chapter houses, do you select a girl primarily for the promise of scholarship?

Is your own college life one continuous social whirl? Are your days crowded full of "activities" so that you have neither the time nor the inclination to study?

Are you merely dazzled by the glamour of college life or drawn in by the almost irresistible drift of modern youth?

Are you accumulating education not courses?

Are you voluntarily reading some of the world's great classics in literature? Are you becoming acquainted with the finest in music and art?

Are you utilizing sound study methods?

Are you training and enriching your memory, strengthening your judgment, developing confidence and power?

Can you think clearly, reason accurately, analyze judiciously? Can you express yourself concisely, correctly, effectively?

Are you guided on the pathway of learning by the great sign posts of Truth? Are you eternally hungry for knowledge, knowledge that may ripen into wisdom and understanding that may contribute to rational living?

Are you putting "first things first"?

Are you insisting that scholarship be supreme? Are you effecting a qualitative improvement in the concept of scholarship itself?

Are you making your college years a doorway to the glorious world of service and of opportunity; of life?

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

KΔ—Angelos, N 48

Foreign Students in American Universities

For many years there have been students in many American universities from many foreign countries. It is not unusual in reading of new ambassadors, or of prominent officers in the government of this or that country, to find that many of them at some time had been students in American universities.

In these after-war years a concentrated effort is being made to encourage students to study in other countries, as an educational contribution toward a warless world. Since finances, visas, and many other details complicate a student exchange plan, there has been established a center to handle such exchanges. It is the Institute of International education at 2 West 45th street, New York 19, New York, which is sponsored and conducted with the aid of the United States State department. Through the Institute are made all arrangements for students coming to study in this country, and also information is provided there for Americans wishing to study abroad.

As many of the would-be-foreign students lack funds to live and study in America, an interesting plan has developed. A university or college offers scholarships covering tuition, and occasionally also laboratory and other official charges. Then the Institute attempts to find organizations to pay the rest of the expenses of exchange students.

Delta Gamma has had such guests in some of its chapter houses. A report of this contribution toward International education follows:

Delta Gamma guest students

After four years of successful and outstanding work in promoting International Education and understanding, Delta Gamma is now a recognized leader in this important field. Because of the generosity and co-operation of both active and alumnae chapters, girls from all over Europe and South America have been guests in Delta Gamma sorority houses from coast to coast.

What far-reaching benefits may result in the future from such friendships is hard to estimate. However, we have already enough concrete

examples of what it has meant to our guests and to the chapters participating to realize what a valuable educational opportunity it has been for them both.

We have every reason to be proud of our Delta Gammas of today for the way they have taken care of these foreign student guests. This is largely due to the unselfish efforts of each girl in the chapter who has taken the success of the project as her individual responsibility. The girl who does this is not only helping her country but is broadening her own outlook and character as well as helping to promote that tolerance and understanding which is a crying need in the world today. It is truly inspiring for us to realize how alert our Delta Gammas all over the country are to the need for more international friendliness among the youth of today and how earnestly they work for this goal. It may not always be easy, for if we all saw things alike and loved each other, such a project would not be needed. But Delta Gammas have met the challenge and we are proud of them.

It is satisfying to know that the movement which was initiated by our fraternity four years ago is each day being recognized by more and more leading educators and colleges as an important factor in education.

Δ T-*Anchora*, Jan 49

This spring a concentrated drive is in progress to interest fraternity chapters, both men's and women's on many campuses, to adopt this "guest for the year" plan. Every one approves the idea, but at many colleges it seems more ideal than practical.

Before any Panhellenic, or any fraternity chapter, becomes overconfident "we can do it," facts and figures should be reviewed.

If a chapter has such a "guest for the year" it means:

(a) One member of the chapter must leave the chapter house and find living quarters elsewhere, for "extra rooms" are not part of a chapter house's accommodations. (b) when this member moves out of the house, the chapter

house income for the year is reduced by from \$500 to \$800 (board and room costs on its campus). (c) Experience has shown that there are other expenses to meet too, for, without funds of their own, most of these guests lack money for books and supplies, for participation in college activities, or for opportunity to attend ticket-required college functions, be they concerts, lectures, or recreational events. In many instances too more adequate clothing for the climate of the college town is needed. Also, there are the costs of living when chapter houses are closed for holidays—even travel to some girl's home as a guest, takes money. Can the chapter's budget be stretched to cover such essentials? Are there girls in the chapter with allowances from home large enough to contribute generously to such expenses? Is there an alumnae chapter, or interested alumnae, who will take care of such items? Can the chapter house girls ask their individual families to contribute a pro rata amount for the expenses of a guest for the year?

A recent Panhellenic meeting discussion went this way:

An enthusiastic girl: "Each chapter might use its social budget for this purpose."

A chapter treasurer: "The social budget of

my chapter is a maximum per year of \$300.00. It would cover little, if anything, more than food for one person for ten months."

An alumna: "Is it wise, is it conducive to health, for a chapter to do away with all social functions?"

A financial adviser: "After checking and rechecking budget figures, we advisers couldn't find the money to cover the expenses of a guest for a year. The only way would seem to be a substantial increase in every member's house bill."

A chapter president: "The university administration is urging us to have such guests, but apparently it has not thought beyond the ideal."

Another chapter president: "If the plan is practical, why didn't the college offer also room and board in one of its dormitories, as well as tuition? Even if the 150 girls in — dormitory pro rated the expenses of such a guest, it would cost each girl living in the dormitory far less than such a plan would cost each of the 25 girls this chapter house can house under the university's fire and health regulations."

"How do the Delta Gammas do it?" As there was no Delta Gamma chapter on that campus, no one could answer that one, either.

Security

The most horrible word that has silently crept into current use today is the word "security." Every day we are talking about security. We are talking about security because we haven't got it, the victorious no more than the vanquished. We are talking about security as a man suffering from stomach ulcer likes to talk about his stomach. But if there is no security, it is because the accepted ideas of our age, the current coins of our thinking, are inadequate or outdated by the march of economic-political events, because "society is prey to an internal anguish." In other words, there must be a reconstruction on the level of ideas, and we must think fast.

That there is an upheaval of ideas in present-day Europe is axiomatic. That there is an equal

upheaval of ideas in Asia is perhaps less appreciated. Nascent nationalism and the destruction of the spiritual foundations of eastern cultures create a chaos in the realm of ideas and of political movements that are of vital concern to the peace and prosperity of the world. Problems of ideas are created which demand the concentration of the highest thinking intelligence of Asia to solve them.

On the positive side, a cultural interchange between the East and the West can be productive of results of the most far-reaching consequence. When one talks about cultural interchange, the most important and the most fruitful will obviously be that between the Orient and the Occident.

Lin Yutang—*UNESCO Courier*, N 48

"Democracy is an upsurging force, never a leveling influence."



Paulette smiles . . .

she wants you to be
happy

No one knows what is the matter with little Paulette. She is a French youngster. Her mother died during the war. She is eight years old and wears a size four! Edna Blue, International Chairman, says of her, "She is just like a little mouse. She smiles very sweetly when you talk to her . . . she smiles because she wants you to be happy but poor

little Paulette doesn't seem to be very happy. She has no expression whatsoever. . . . On both sides of her face real long wrinkles appear, and you find it very difficult to believe it really is a child. . . . I just thought that some day there would be a great awakening, and people everywhere would care about Paulette . . . and even more, the things that caused the Paulettes . . . war."

Countless thousands of these war children have never had a normal life—in their impressionable years they have known the shattering experiences of war—hunger, cold, constant fear, relentless bombings, the loss of home and parents. In the two years since hostilities ceased their problems have not been solved. They continue to know only hunger, cold, and privation.

You can work for Peace by helping a war child in the struggle for life. The loving kindness of Foster Parents' Plan proves to all who come in contact with it abroad that Americans want friendship—not war! **WILL YOU ADOPT A WAR CHILD?**

This is the question of the FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN FOR WAR CHILDREN.

This is Hermanus

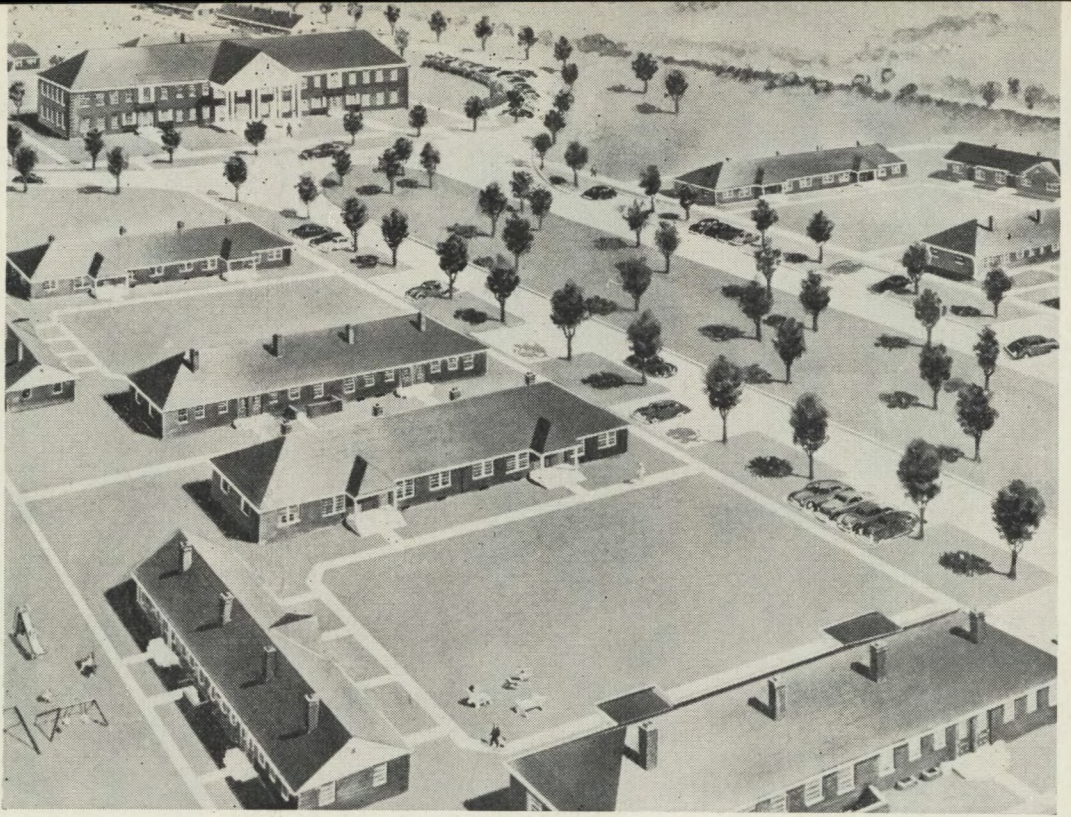
Beta Tau has as its Foster Child ten year old Hermanus Akkerman, a Dutch boy. He is fatherless but has a devoted mother. Because of the help this chapter gives him he is able to remain with his mother.

He is one of three children, whose father died shortly before liberation, while fighting a fire caused by incendiary bombs. Hermanus was shocked by his father's death and for a long time was under medical care because of his nervous condition due to shock and grief.

All during the occupation years the family knew much suffering, terror and privation and their present need for help is urgent and genuine. There was little food and they survived with great struggle. No fuel and inadequate clothing made the winters almost unbearable. Much of their household furniture was used for firewood. Their possessions have dwindled from a comfortable home to less than bare necessities. Such savings as this thrifty family had, have been exhausted.

Hermanus is a very nervous boy, keenly devoted to his family. Since coming under Plan care, a special diet and medical attention has done much to improve his general physical condition and fitness. He is neat, has blonde, curly hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. His schooling has been irregular. He believes he would like to be a sailor one day. He has an even disposition and is cooperative. Hermanus is well liked by his fellows, and he likes them. He enjoys games and group activities.





THIS IS AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION of the central section of the new Institute of Logopedics, model speech correction center now under construction in Wichita, Kansas. The project will include 41 buildings in all. There will be 160 individual two-bedroom apartment units, where the children in training will live under the care of a matron, or with their own parents. The main building (upper left) will have complete facilities for a large research and teacher training program, and corrective care for 400 speech handicapped individuals in training at one time.

New Institute of Logopedics

The staff of the Institute of Logopedics was thrown into a turmoil last month with the announcement by the general contractor that the Institute's new speech correction center will be ready for occupancy around August 1. All of the Institute's planning had been toward an expected opening date of January 1, 1950.

Undaunted by this unexpected change in plans, everyone connected with the Institute is rallying around to take care of the thousand and one details that must be looked after before "moving day."

960 Dozen Clothes Pins

Mrs Frank Haucke, Florence, Kansas, wife of a former governor of Kansas, has undertaken the tremendous tasks of coordinating the work of various groups in supplying the household accessory items that will be needed in each of the 160 apartments. Various groups interested in the Institute's work are helping her to

fill a huge order which includes such items as 2560 bath and hand towels, 3840 dish towels, 1180 bed spreads, 1770 sets of sheets, 160 pairs of drapes, 3360 pillow slips and 960 dozen clothespins. Virtually everything, except clothing, must be acquired for a community of 400 or more persons within the short space of four months.

Theta chapters and clubs desiring to help can get an assignment by writing direct to Mrs Haucke at her home in Florence. A complete list of the Institute's needs will be furnished to any group requesting it, and there will be some choice in the selection of projects.

On the professional side of the picture, Dr Palmer and his staff are busy with the problems of staffing, purchasing scientific and other equipment, answering inquiries from parents who want their children enrolled, planning out the occupational and physical therapy programs, and otherwise getting ready for the day the new Institute becomes a reality.

Do Fraternities Need Publicity or Public Relations?

Fraternity publicity often seems to resemble a sophomore climbing a greased pole; for every foot it climbs up, it slips back two. A year never goes by without bringing some major publicity disaster. One year a prominent sorority woman denounces the whole fraternity system in a national magazine article. Next a Greek letter outfit permits some really outlandish and suggestive pictures to be posed at a social event and plastered all over the country. Then some chapter injures or perhaps even kills a pledge accidentally during a careless initiation. Not long ago a West Coast fraternity made the newspapers everywhere because of an accusation that pledges had been required to kill a puppy as a pre-initiation stunt.

As an antidote for such contretemps, it is usually proposed that what fraternities need is some *good* publicity to offset the bad. "If the public could only be made to understand the *good* things fraternities do!" moan the old heads. As a result they propose that stories should be sent to the papers about fraternity charities . . . or about chapter anniversaries, or visiting national officers, or the fraternity affiliations of leading citizens.

The effect of this counterattack is usually pretty close to zero. A few small and unimpressive items may run here and there, but they never sell the public on the value of fraternities to the extent that the bad publicity has unsold it. Obviously something is wrong with this approach. What is it?

It doesn't take much analysis of newspaper policies to determine that it is nearly hopeless to expect to use newspapers to sell fraternities to the public. Papers print very little news with a sweetness-and-light angle, and when they do, it's about old ladies, little children, or dogs. If a man loves his wife, it isn't news, and it doesn't get any space in the paper. But if he *shoots* his wife, it's great stuff, and it rates a headline. In the case where a fraternity was alleged to have killed a puppy, the Los Angeles papers carried lengthy stories, banner headlines, and even editorials. A few days later another fraternity gave the proceeds of one of its big

dances to charity. This didn't rate a line.

It does no good to deplore this state of newspaper affairs; we may as well accept it philosophically. The newspapers cater to the public, and the public has a certain set of stereotyped ideas about American institutions. . . .

Public relations experts sometimes claim that the public can be made to believe anything and perhaps the fraternity stereotype could be corrected, but it would require a gigantic public relations campaign, and the bill would certainly run into the hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of dollars. It wouldn't be worth it, even if we had the money to put into it, which we haven't. And even so, it would be a tough, uphill battle. Considering the fact that only a small percentage of America's young people go to college and that only a part of these join fraternities, we have to face the fact that fraternities represent a privileged minority. . . . They are not "democratic" in the sense of being open to all. By their very nature, fraternities have a small chance of ever becoming highly popular with the general public.

Newspapers have a strong tendency to print stories which reinforce the public's stereotype about fraternities. They give excellent space to stories about injuries suffered during initiations, or to the results of drinking parties, or social events which get out of hand. Sometimes it even seems that they go out of their way to give unfavorable publicity to fraternities. . . . Suppose there is an automobile wreck in which five occupants of one of the cars are found to have been drinking. If all five are Presbyterians, or Methodists, or members of the Society of Railway Trainmen, no mention of this fact is made in the newspaper story. But if they belong to Beta Eta Beta, that fact is always given prominence.

If the fraternities can't get good publicity, and the papers insist in playing up the bad, what's the answer? The answer is to work night and day to prevent the things in fraternities which result in the bad publicity and to forget about trying to match the bad news stories with good ones.

There is more to public relations than newspaper publicity, and the other avenues should be explored. The public relation problem of fraternities is not essentially to achieve the affection of the entire public. Instead it is to maintain enough prestige among entering college and university students to make them want to be chosen as fraternity pledges. Secondly, it is to avoid offending the general public, the college administrators, the parents, and the legislators to the point where they can reasonably demand the curtailment or abolition of fraternities.

The American social structure being what it is, there isn't too much that needs to be done to increase fraternity prestige among the undergraduates. Fraternities, with their esoteric nature and their aura of the elite, have a natural appeal to students. Gloomy Cassandras who predicted the more sophisticated veterans would have nothing to do with fraternities were rudely surprised to see thousands of ex-servicemen flocking into campus chapters. The reason? The veterans sought to recapture the camaraderie of the service unit. Even if fraternities offered nothing but boarding house facilities—a place to live and a common table—they would attract a good many members.

About all that needs to be done to attract rushees to fraternities is to provide a good, workable method for fraternity men to meet incoming students. Some Interfraternity Councils provide freshman smokers. Others send out literature to all incoming students telling them what fraternities are, how much they cost, and inviting them to register for rushing. This is rifle-shot public relations, which is infinitely better than shotgun newspaper publicity.

What about the general public? Fraternities have a good deal of prestige (which is not the same thing as good will) with the general public. The fact that such an organization as

Sears Roebuck advertises teen-age clothing under the name of "Fraternity Prep" testifies to that. This prestige is based on another phase of the same stereotype mentioned earlier; the public assumes that membership is highly select and thus elite. This impression, while not necessarily leading to approval, at least does not lead to effective demands for curtailment or abolition. It is the various mishaps of fraternities which lead to such demands. . . .

As long as preposterous Hell Week practices exist, there will be occasional mishaps which will be front-page news. Where excessive drinking is a problem, there will be occasional stories on that. "Wild" parties find their way into the news. Restrictive racial and religious clauses in fraternity constitutions often lead to vigorous criticism by the press. Instead of complaining about the *bad* publicity which fraternities get, why not spend our time correcting the conditions which lead to such publicity? In the long run, fraternities will stand or fall on their usefulness. If unfortunate conditions are allowed to persist, certainly they will damage the usefulness of fraternities not only in the public eye, but in fact.

What the public relations problem of fraternities all boils down to is that fraternities need *publicity* in about the same degree that a moose needs a hatrack. The attacks on fraternities are almost always aimed at points on which they are really vulnerable . . . at their lapses of good sense in social conduct, at initiation excesses, and at the sometimes arbitrary membership qualifications. A few inches of favorable publicity are never going to balance the black eye which these things give fraternities; let's give more thought to our public relations and put our house in order so that we can honestly defend the fraternity system without apology.

Chandler Harris, ΔΣΦ *Carnation*, S 48

Study Abroad??

If you want information as to the possibilities of winning a fellowship or scholarship to any university in any country in the World, get this book. *Study abroad, international handbook of fellowships, scholarships, and educational exchanges*, compiled and sponsored by UNESCO, published in January 1948, both in English and French. It lists 10,500 such opportunities, in 166 subjects fields in 27 countries. It costs one dollar per copy, plus postage. In the U. S. may be purchased through the Columbia University press, Columbia University, New York 37, N.Y. Or at any UNESCO Headquarters office.

When Mother Went to College

This clipping from Fraternity Month's December 1948, issue appeared as "Sororities at Illinois 35 years ago." It seems incredible, even to alumnae of that vintage that college campus life then was as it was—so short is memory, so gradual is change (or should this word be "Advance"?).

Alpha Chi Omega never had an open house and the same house rules applied to freshmen and upperclassmen; Alpha Xi Delta allowed no freshmen to have callers in the middle of the week; no one played the piano after seven in the evening, and each member was in her own room until after 10 o'clock. For social affairs some attended the Intersorority Bible Class. Members of Chi Omega were at home one Sunday a month to fraternity men; they danced occasionally at a fraternity house until 7:30 and later; Kappa Alpha Theta gave a party for fraternity men every Thursday evening from seven to eight and all attended the Intersorority Bible Class. Kappa Kappa Gamma had the house "at home" on Sundays and no one was allowed more than two party dates each week. The Phi Betas "danced among themselves every evening, except on Sunday, until seven when the study hour begins," and were "at home" twice a month to their friends, both men and women. The Pi Beta Phis cautioned members to make as little noise as possible when returning to the house from the library and did not permit men visitors to smoke on the front porch Sunday afternoons; Sigma Kappa did not consider theater, concert, and lecture engagements as "social dates." . . . Such were a few of the house rules and regulations of the eight sororities on the University of Illinois campus in 1910-1911 as reported at that time by a Committee on Living Conditions for Women Students.

There were 698 women enrolled in the University that year with nearly 200 of these living at home. The committee personally investigated 19 residences in which approximately half the remaining 480 coeds lived, about 150 of this latter group being members of the aforemen-

tioned eight sororities. Room rent varied from \$5 to \$9 per month for each occupant with the girls usually living two in a room; \$4 per week was the average board bill with the extremes being \$3.50 and \$4.50. The investigating committee commented, "There seems to be little difference in the expenses between the sororities and the better class of boarding houses."

As to house rules, all the sororities maintained quiet hours from 7 or 7:30 to 9:30 or 10 during which time there was no visiting from room to room and no piano playing. Ten o'clock was the closing hour except for men callers from out of town who were allowed an extra 30 minutes. The committee felt "that our young women are getting some training in house management is apparent from several rules; one rule imposes a fine for leaving lights burning when not needed; another prohibits leaving articles of apparel, books, parcels, etc., lying around downstairs; two organizations have a pawnshop for personal articles found out of place, which can only be redeemed by a fine; a third imposes a fine of 25¢ on the girl who fails to prepare suppers on Sunday night when directed to do so. Still another prohibits the use of chafing dishes except in the dining room. Nearly all insist that the rooms be in order by one P.M. every day."

Two sororities did not permit men visitors to smoke on the front porch, but did not state whether this prohibition applied to other parts of the house. In some houses dates were restricted to one night per week except for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for all members, while other houses had such a rule for freshmen only, with others dating every night if the opportunity presented.

In a democracy one is "at liberty to question what is in doubt and not free to deny what is beyond question."

Panhellenic Badges



ΑΧΩ



ΑΔΠ



ΑΓΔ



ΑΟΠ



ΑΦ



ΑΕΔ



ΒΣΟ



ΧΩ



ΔΔΔ



ΔΓ



ΔΖ



ΓΦΒ



ΚΑΘ



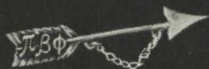
ΚΔ



ΚΚΓ



ΦΜ



ΠΒΦ



ΣΚ



ΘΤ



ΖΤΑ



ΑΕΦ



ΑΣΑ



ΑΣΤ



ΔΦΕ



ΔΣΕ



ΦΣΣ



ΠΚΣ



ΣΔΤ



ΣΣΣ



ΘΦΑ



ΘΣΤ

Relationship of Sorority to University

By Dean Marie Howes of Orange Coast college, Costa Mesa, California

This is a new college, opened in the fall of 1948 "under California State auspices." A graduate of the University of Iowa, Dean Howes went to this new college from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was assistant dean and counsellor of women for some years. In introducing Dean Howes' article in the November 1948 issue of the Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega, that magazine's editor, Miss Bonney, writes: "This article is for all who have to do with the women's fraternity as a living group—the active chapter girls, the alumnae advisers, the housemothers." May they all use it as an inventory, and perhaps as a source of constructive educational programs!

Fraternities and sororities have, over long period of years, proved themselves to be important and worthwhile in colleges and universities throughout the country. They have earned this reputation by hard work, intelligent long-range planning, sound financing, and excellent achievement. The last two generations of women who struggled to build the system, buying and financing houses, perfecting methods, and establishing intergroup and university relationships know what it has meant to attain this prestige.

The present generation of sorority members, having found their group in a well-organized and smooth-running state, have a natural inclination to take the advantages for granted. They often fail to appreciate their heritage or to sense their obligation. They do not realize that in order to retain its prestige and worth, a sorority should constantly evaluate itself as to the functions it serves.

One of the primary functions of any living group is that of acting as a useful adjunct to the university or college in the accomplishment of its aims. Higher education today has as one of its functions the purpose of facilitating learning. But the term learning embraces more than the gathering of knowledge and skills; it also embraces *attitudes, values, beliefs, and modes of behavior.*

Universities and colleges are concerned, therefore, that all student activities and organi-

zations facilitate learning of that which is characterized by certain values and essential conditions.

First of all, *they would have students learn and practice government by consent.* This means that a belief of the majority of students should decide policy on any issue within its jurisdiction; that there should be a protection of the minorities (whose purpose does not run counter to the major purposes of the college); that all who govern are subject to election or majority-approved appointment; and that authority should flow from the student group. It is also a belief that student body government is organized solely for promoting the highest welfare of the student body.

Second, a university or college would have organizations recognize that there is a moral equivalency of all students and, therefore, all opportunities on the campus should be equalized.

Third, the university or college would have students learn tolerance—tolerance of opposing points of view, and of all persons and groups in the student body. This tolerance should be active, not passive, with sincere attempt to understand and appreciate the opposing point of view and all cultural groups.

Fourth, it would encourage freedom—freedom of belief, speech, assembly, and press. *But* it would also teach that with freedom comes a responsibility.

Fifth, the university or college would have groups learn law and order, not imposed from above, but self-imposed. It would mean the recognition that one's privileges end where another's rights begin.

Sixth, it would have groups learn and practice constitutional government, where powers and duties of those who govern are clearly defined by the student body.

The university and college recognizing that effective learning takes place through freedom to act and through doing, would have all stu-

dent groups be laboratories of democracy, where through living as active, purposeful, and responsible participants, individuals learn democracy.

It is obvious, then, that the sorority has a challenge to do far more than that of providing a group of women with a fine residence, social prestige, and a cultural background. Membership is more than a pass to the best contacts and friendships, more than a symbol of belonging.

Is your group meeting the challenge of higher education?

1. Are the women in your residence taught to work co-operatively for the common good of the entire membership?

2. Are they sensitive to the needs, desires, and the rights of others (and this means all people, not only those within the group)?

3. Do they know WHY they conform to social controls?

4. Are they willing to try new social arrangements and solutions to replace outmoded ones which do not fit the new situation?

5. Do they give criticism which is constructive and not destructive?

6. Do they discuss differences objectively and without emotional coloring?

7. Are they tolerant of opposing points of view?

8. Are they tolerant of other social, economic, religious, cultural, and racial groups?

9. Does each one formulate independent and discriminating judgement on issues?

10. Does each one analyze clearly her beliefs, attitudes, values?

11. Does each one believe in the equality of opportunity for every student?

12. Does each one refrain from seeking special privilege for herself or the group?

13. Does each one abide in good grace by majority decision?

14. Are the minorities, whose purpose does not run counter to democratic purposes, defended?

15. Is respect shown by each one for the freedom of belief, speech, assembly, press?

16. Is freedom used intelligently and with responsibility by each one?

17. Can each one recognize propaganda and immunize against it?

18. Does each one know how to plan,

guided by anticipated consequences, and are plans carried into action with a minimum of errors?

19. Can each one evaluate these experiences?

20. Is each one a participant in self-imposed law and order which is conducive to the greatest good for the greatest number?

21. Does each one show ability to select and to follow wise leadership and to reject unwise?

22. Do the leaders lead without dominating?

23. Does each one live the principles of physical and mental hygiene?

24. Does each one do her part to aid others in becoming socially acceptable, and in achieving confidence in themselves?

25. Do the members lose themselves in causes greater than themselves?

26. Does interest lie in activity itself rather than in reward or fear of punishment?

27. Is there recognition, on the part of each one, that guidance of adults and a certain amount of restriction are necessary in the learning process?

28. Is artificiality of purpose, manner, and action discouraged by each member?

29. Is effort made on the part of members not to feel social distinction and superiority?

30. Are interest and loyalties in other campus groups and activities developed in each student?

It is obvious that the above questions infer acceptable attitudes, beliefs, values, and appreciations, denote social awareness and sensitivity and proper modes of behavior. They are challenges to the living group to serve, not only in excellent relation to the university or college, but also as a laboratory for democratic procedure and an opportunity for individual self-growth and direction.

Dr Clarence Dykstra, Provost of the University of California at Los Angeles, expresses the point-of-view with this statement:

"We are not satisfied with information and knowledge and thinking. We need more than courses of study. We believe education should be relevant to the day in which we live and have need. . . . Our main job is to produce mature adults who know themselves, their fellow beings, their environment, students who enlarge their conception to something more than local and national citizenship."

Outmoded or still useful?

From the December '48 issue of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Key comes this thoughtful presentation of the background of Panhellenic practices, written by Mrs Crabtree, secretary of National Panhellenic.

The constant change of personnel in college chapters is at once the inspiration and the despair of fraternity leaders. It is the inspiration because there is always the opportunity to try again, hoping that a new approach and greater effort may be more effective or that the new group of students may be more responsive and creative. It is the despair because a fraternity leader can never write "finis." Every year fundamentals must be stressed over and over. The press of the day by day duties leaves little time or energy for the development of new ideas or for the equally important constant evaluation of policies and procedures essential in any organization. The consequence is that often practices are continued beyond the time of their usefulness.

This continuance of outmoded practices seems especially apt to harass college Panhellenics. Perhaps this is because so many people are concerned. Generation after generation of students accept the traditions they find without question. Too often the practice has been started to meet a definite need, a need which no longer exists because campus conditions have changed. Frequently the practice is still essentially good but should have some adjustments to be of current value. To accomplish this adjustment it is necessary to know the origin of the practice, and to understand its purpose as well as to note all the factors involved.

A case in point is the widely used custom of asking incoming students interested in fraternity membership to declare this interest by registration and a fee. There has been some questioning of this custom here and there in recent years. Attention has really been focused on it since Dr Smith, president of Willamette, speaking at both Kappa and Pi Phi conventions voiced severe criticism. He feels that this system is most unfair and unkind to the incoming student, who, having made public her desire to be a fraternity member, does not receive an in-

itation. He also deplores the fee although certainly the one quoted is far above the usual amount asked.

Dr Smith is a good friend of the fraternity so it behooves us to heed him by careful study of registration of rushees. When and why was it started? What was its purpose? What has it accomplished? Why are there an increasing number of questions about its use now? Should it be discontinued or are some adjustments needed? If so how?

The registration of rushees was started in the 1930's as part of an effort to help Freshmen who wanted fraternity membership and the groups who were seeking pledges to find each other. It was as simple as that. As the number of students increased, many Freshmen felt they had no way of being found and the groups did not know whom to rush. With the introduction of this registration plan came the establishment of what is essentially a Panhellenic guidance office by whatever name it may be known. Here either a paid director or alumna further helps the girl and the group to find each other. The fee at the beginning was very small and was used for helping to maintain this guidance office as a service to both girl and group. The plan really has rendered service as many could testify. What seems to be the nullifying factor now?

The crux of the matter primarily would seem to be this. Until relatively recently the sum of the quotas on a given campus was not too far from the number of those indicating a desire for membership. Therefore the percentage of those disappointed was very small. As student enrollment shot up, quotas could not keep pace. The percentage of those disappointed has increased with attending unhappiness. Also on some campuses the fees have been made larger and used for additional purposes which, while worthy in themselves, quite naturally, seem unfair to a disappointed rushee.

Do the advantages to the rushee as well as to the group outweigh the disadvantages? Certainly it would be harder than ever for potential rushee and rusher to find each other on today's crowded campus. Some adjustments which will help to correct the weak spots in the plan suggest themselves.

1. Quotas should be studied with a view to increase where wise and possible. It is recognized that there are limits in chapter size beyond which no one can have a satisfactory experience; sometimes housing space sets an arbitrary limit; sometimes the administration does not wish increase. However to meet the present need many quotas have been raised and others could be. Certainly the quota should be reviewed each year at least.

2. New groups can be established. There has been notable expansion during the past biennium. This should begin to ease the situation as, along with the increased number of chapters, the student enrollment steadies a bit.

3. Panhellenic guidance should be more effective.

It is the goal of a Panhellenic office to have the quota for every chapter filled. This insures that the percentage of dis-appointments is as small as possible.

This entails educating the rushee that all groups offer a fine experience and she should not limit her choice.

4. Publicity should be discouraged in the issuance of bids, the acceptance of pledges and all the procedures of rushing. Every consideration should be made for the dis-appointee rushee. She should not be carried until the last minute and then dropped. She should understand that registration does not guarantee an invitation. One wishes that it might, but life is just that way as all find out sooner or later.

So long as this practice is used in our college Panhellenics, it should be carried out in such a way that its values are the greatest good for the greatest number. If they are not, a new plan must supplant it.

Alumnæ Chapter and Club News

Welcome to the two newest alumnæ chapters, each a former alumnæ club! San Jose alumnæ chapter was installed January 3, 1949, and Long Island alumnæ chapter received its charter January 9, 1949.

A Memorial gift: Ridgewood, New Jersey, Theta alumnæ club recently sent to the Friendship fund, a Memorial gift of fifty dollars, contributed by members in memory of Irmgard Afflerbach Frey, Alpha Nu chapter, University of Montana. "Irmgard exemplified all that is best in Theta tradition. A member of Ridgewood club from its organization, Irmgard was a devoted mother and wife, and an active participant in community affairs. We loved her, and wish to express our love by passing on this small contribution for the gifts to individual Thetas which the Friendship fund serves."

Welcome additions to the editorial collection of alumnæ chapter yearbooks are new editions of the books of Detroit and Spokane alumnæ. Invaluable in editorial tasks are the type of

membership lists in such books.

Across the editor's desk in early March days have come a number of "alumnæ chapter letters." 'Tis too bad that the present alumnæ chapter editors had not had passed on to them the schedule adopted several years back: now alumnæ chapter letters, reviewing the year, are published in the fall issue only. So, these March received letters are being filed for publication in the fall issue, which will go to press September 3, 1949. If the writers of the early-received letters, wish to add later news to those letters, such additions also would be due, September 3. And—ALL ALUMNÆ CHAPTER EDITORS PLEASE NOTE, from each of you, a brief review of the chapter year, 1948-49, is expected for that fall issue—welcome will be copy any time before the above repeated dead line. Can alumnæ chapters beat the College chapters record, attained only once for this volume: that record was "only six chapters failing to make the dead line"?

Summer Time Opportunities

Work camps, seminars, and institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives, and work in mental and correctional institutions will be among service opportunities offered to college students this summer by the American Friends Service Committee.

Work camps and community service units will be held in the United States, in Mexico, and in Europe. In the United States, the campers will help build recreational and community facilities in such parts of the country as slum area of North Richmond, California; cotton lands of Southeast Missouri; among Indian tribes of Wisconsin; or in an interracial area of Corpus Christi, Texas.

In Mexico, Service committee volunteers will work in half a dozen villages, conducting handicraft programs, working in medical clinics, and helping build schools, and provide sanitary facilities for villages. It is also hoped that the Service Committee volunteers will be able to take part in a project planned by the Mexican Government along lines laid down by UNESCO. The first step of this project is to move a village from low, swampy ground to a higher, more healthy place.

The Service committee will send approximately 60 young Americans to participate in work camps in 11 countries of Europe. There the campers will help people in war-devastated villages and cities rebuild homes, schools, community centers, and playgrounds.

More than 300 students from many parts of the world will have an opportunity this summer to study together the problems of world peace in International Service seminars sponsored by the American Friends Service com-

mittee.

The Service committee will sponsor ten seminars in various parts of the United States. The purpose of the seminars, "to bring together students from various countries, races, and religions, each of whom can contribute to the group's understanding of problems and issues facing the peoples of the world today." Students from more than 40 countries participated in last summer's seminar program.

A visiting faculty of nationally and internationally known experts in the fields of international relations, economics, history, political science, psychology, and sociology will help the students in their study. Among those who will participate are: Amiya Chakravarty, Department of English, University of Calcutta; Eduard Lindeman, Director, New York School of Social work; Rayford Logan, Department of history, Howard university; Robert MacLeod, Department of psychology, Cornell university; Patrick Malin, Department of economics, Swarthmore college; R. Nevitt Sanford, Department of psychology, University of California; and George N. Shuster, President, Hunter college.

Seminars, each lasting seven weeks, will be held at Holderness school, Plymouth, New Hampshire; Indian Mountain school, Lakeville, Connecticut; Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota; and Todd School, Woodstock, Illinois. Other seminars will probably be held in Vermont, Massachusetts, Arizona, California, Washington, and Colorado. Some seminars will start June 24 and end August 12. Others will begin July 1 and end August 19.

For details write—American Friends Service committee, 20 S. 12th St. Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Why an Early Rush?

Many times this question is asked. The reply, giving the many reasons experienced fraternity workers support the National Panhellenic endorsement of an "early, short rush," include:

1. Freshmen need fraternity contacts in their first weeks and months on a campus. Forbidding contacts with fraternity women prevents these campus leaders from helping in freshmen orientation.

2. Early rush encourages better scholarship,

because the older members guide the new girls in learning how to handle their work. Also upperclassmen do better work, because they need not devote thought and time to preparations for a delayed rush period.

3. Rushing is far less conspicuous when it is completed early in the college year.

4. Fraternity then takes its place as one form of campus organization, not as something unique.

Worth Thinking About

(These briefs are from a fraternity officer's file of "possible article or speech ideas." The source of some of them is lost in antiquity, some of them have already become "common property," others are fresh from recent publications. In every case gratitude is due to the originators, for such constructively helpful ideas.)

* * * * *

We, as alumnae, must have faith in our college chapters, for on them rests the final choice of members. If we have built strongly we need have no fear but that their choice will be wise.

* * * * *

Many chapters have more recommendations and legacies than they could possibly handle. Then there are chapters whose personnel does not match the qualities of some recommended girls—the human element is ever present.

* * * * *

All alumnae can do is to give college chapters all the *information* they have about a rushee, including the reason they believe she would make a desirable member of a particular chapter. Then sit by and trust that the chapter's judgment will be unbiased. Today's college girls want the same right we alumnae had in our day—the right to choose new members for the chapter.

* * * * *

The American college fraternity has its basis in the highest ideals, which have inspired youth for more than a century. It makes little difference what the emblem of the Greek letter name, some half million members in some 4000 chapters of college fraternities and sororities have held before them ideals similar to those which inspired great leaders.

* * * * *

A fraternity may be defined as—"a happy well integrated group, *living* its principles of democracy and fraternity."

* * * * *

Traditions and customs weld a chapter into a unit, and also chapters into a fraternity unit.

* * * * *

Blueprint for leadership: When you elect your leaders, look for health, executive ability, personality, love of people, clear thinking, courage and integrity. . . . High ideals for the organization and generous contribution of right action are necessary. All organizations reflect their leadership.—*Alpha Xi Delta*

* * * * *

If Delta Delta Delta can help in teaching a portion of the wisdom of successful living to the more than thirty girls in each of its college chapters, that is, to some three thousand college girls every year, then it is moving directly toward the goal that its Founders established.—*Trident*

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"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

* * * * *

"We must plan with intelligence and imagination the course we are to take toward the kind of tomorrow we want." In the achievement of this goal, Greek organizations should play an impressive part, as leadership in "social invention" is a fraternity function. On such leadership "rests our hope of national survival."

* * * * *

The university must educate youth not only to live its own life usefully, but with a sense of responsibility to the community. Today that community is the world, and so the current of world thought should flow continually through the university. It is true that the primary function of a university is to train youth for wise leadership. It is equally true, however, that in the world of today, the university can attain its high purpose only by making its knowledge, skills and its achievements in research, whether it be in medicine or law or engineering, available to its own community, to its state, and to the nation and to the world.—*Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.*
KΣ—*Caducens*, Apr. 48

* * * * *
Civilized society must rest on the validity of objective perception of values.
* * * * *

College graduates who enter business seldom fail because of lack of technical training for the job. Failures far more often are "because they could not get along with their fellow human beings. They lacked the art of human understanding."
* * * * *

Figures of significance: Federal statistical studies show that in 1948—29% of the United States present working force were women; of this number 84% work because they must; and of the 84%, 65% are married and 17% are widows.
* * * * *

How much more encouraging to think that all of us have opportunities to make more of ourselves than we have, and those opportunities are as numerous as the minutes of each hour. Our native intelligence, our energetic faithfulness to our tasks, and the encouraging friendships of those whose approval we are constantly seeking, blend together to make our lives worth living.
AΣT—*Anchor*, Nov. 48

* * * * *
Let us raise the Standard of Courage so that we may face our problems and meet them triumphantly. Let us raise the Standard of Faith so that we may have faith in the future, faith in the meaning of Fraternity, and above all, faith in ourselves and what we can do to better the future through Fraternity.—*GLADYS D. MCBAIN*
©Y—*Dial*, Jan. 49

* * * * *
An "active"—as every alumna knows—is someone too young to visualize being an alumna. An "Alumna"—on the other hand—is what an active becomes before she knows it. If you don't come back to college next year, you'll be ONE.
KKI, *Key*, Feb. 49

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Democracy is not some "far off divine event": its principles are the same as those which guard in homes what the ancient Greeks called "the good life."
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Where we cannot convince, let us be willing to persuade, for small deeds done are better than great deeds planned.—*Peter Marshall*
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Much is made of the "difference in college conditions today," without analysis of how they differ. 'Tis true there are more students, often difficult housing problems, too heavy a teaching load for the real teachers on faculty, and an unfortunate public attitude which assumes the reason for sending young people to college is to equip them to earn more money.
All of which overlooks vital points—the personalities of faculty and students, the human element; and the educational purpose of college experience, an intel-

lectual citizenry—these unchanging elements are not only the deepest concern of administrations, but also of Panhellenic, college and national.

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A freshman with a brilliant high school scholarship record was asked if she had any idea why she was making such poor grades in college. Her reply: "Of course I know why. It took me too long to learn that it requires more to make grades in college than carrying a big pile of books home at night and laying them on the hall table till morning."

* * * * *

Evaluating rush plans: Every section in the plan you adopt for next year should be valued by an affirmative answer to this question—will it help each rushee choose wisely the chapter in which she will find deep friendship and enjoy comradeship with every one of its members?

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Remember: Fraternities are just one type of organized campus life, and only those girls belong in a chapter that join for the friendship and comradeship they know they will find in that particular chapter.

* * * * *

Unfortunately, far too often rushing plans have been made, and continue to be made, from the viewpoint of a smooth organization and a functioning of events under the control of the Panhellenic and the College administration—such viewpoint overlooks the real purpose of a rush—a wise choice of congenial and friendly companions.

* * * * *

For college trained women the approach to Panhellenic problems is *not* the embracing of some proclaimed "cure," but the collection of facts on things as they are, followed by an analysis of causes behind dissatisfactions. From such a study a plan to improve a situation will evolve naturally, a plan in keeping with environment and needs of the particular campus under study. The new plan may appropriate some ideas from the past, even some elements from so-called "cures" that failed in their own heyday, but it must be a realistic adaptation and creation of a plan to fit the needs that confront *the individual Panhellenic* TODAY.

* * * * *

Who thinks the position of fraternities on a campus can be strengthened, or a group's efforts for good citizenship and friendliness be maintained, if with haughty snobbishness fraternity members ignore new women students for two or three months? To keep non-intercourse agreements in deferred rush regulations might be a heroic gesture, which (if it could be maintained) should bring admiration for self-restraint, but it gets no such admiration from those who are new to a campus, lonely, eager to know and be known, while the rest of the campus looks upon such aloofness as a display of fraternity haughtiness and disregard of community welfare. (The extremist even suggests that the college administrative sponsorship of deferred rush ideas, is a part of the "communist infiltration of America.")

* * * * *

Each brother can sell the fraternity in the market of public opinion for good or for ill. He must, by his every act—he cannot help himself. So let us *think* in our selling of *the coin in which we want to be paid*.

From the world and from other fraternities, we want respect.

From the parents and friends of both our prospects and our members, we want confidence.

From worthy prospects on every campus, we want desire for membership.

And on the campus of each chapter, we want deserved honor as a credit to that institution and to Alpha Gamma Rho.

ATP—Sickle and Sheaf, Jan. 49

Distinguished Alumnae

Artist

Some months ago a gracious letter came to the editor expressing approval of present magazine policy and remarking "I am impressed with the fraternity's broader program, and its very apparent democratic spirit." After that pleasant experience, effort was made to find some Theta to contact the writer and get a story for the magazine. That effort failed. Next, an attempt was made to locate some of the stories of her work that had appeared in print—but, as often happens, to locate and obtain a copy of a magazine two or more months after its appearance failed, too. So, hoping better luck may still result from those efforts, what follows reconstructs from memory and some notes, a follow-up introduction of one of Theta's distinguished members—Virginia Cuthbert Elliott.

Virginia Cuthbert graduated from the University of Syracuse, where she became a member of Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Some time later she became Mrs Philip Clarkson Elliott. Mr Elliott is also an artist, at present Director of the Albright art school in Buffalo, New York. Virginia teaches in this school too.

It was eight years ago last summer, at the first Theta convention on Mackinac Island, that a beautiful picture of Founder Bettie Locke Hamilton was unveiled and dedicated. This picture was painted by Virginia Cuthbert Elliott, after long study of photographs and collecting of data about Mrs Hamilton's college days. Today this fine portrait hangs in Alpha's living room, where it is an inspiration and delight to every Theta privileged to visit in Alpha's chapter house.

From time to time in intervening years, this magazine has been able to publish bits of news as to more recent, as well as earlier, work of this talented Theta. Today we report some of the latest data, as revealed in a letter from Virginia Elliott herself.

In the 1948 summer issue of *Mademoiselle's living* is a reproduction in full color of one of Virginia's paintings, illustrating a story, *Don't be afraid to buy real art*, by Aline Louchheim, *New York Times* critic.

Then to quote directly from A.C.E. "I work very hard, but I do seem to have very good luck. The last few years have been productive ones for me, starting off with a successful one man exhibition at my New York dealer's, "Contemporary arts," I have had pictures hung in all

the major U.S. big exhibitions. There have been interesting and complimentary reviews of my work in art magazines, in *New York Times*, in *New Yorker magazine*, etc."

Two years ago the Albright art gallery, purchased and hung in its Room of contemporary arts a large painting by Mrs Elliott. That same year one of her pictures received a prize of \$500, in the important Pepsi Cola annual exhibit—one of 150 paintings selected for the exhibit from 50,000 submitted canvases. Last year, she received the Pepsi Cola Medal of Achievement. She is again represented in this company's 1948-49 exhibit. "There is never quite enough time, but I love it"—so ends her modest reporting on herself.

Experience in Foreign YWCA

Frances Porter, Delta, returned to America in July 1948, after more than two years' YWCA service abroad. (Incidentally she is now Mrs Winton Allen Ticknor of Corning, New York.)



Her first assignment was at Antwerp, Belgium, from November 1946 until the following summer. Then after attending a conference in Switzerland of YMCA, YWCA, and Council of churches workers, she was assigned to Beirut. She found this far-away country fascinating, a land of contrasts and extremes, a land of lavish flowers and color, with a backdrop of lavender mountains.

Her first work in Beirut was at the summer YWCA camp in the Lebanese mountains, the only such camp for Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and

Beirut girls, so campers came from all those countries. After eight months' service in Beirut, Frances Porter was transferred to Cairo, Egypt, to take the place of a YWCA staff member transferred to service in Japan.

Up to this time the foreign staff in the Egyptian International branch of YWCA had been from England, but, as the British had asked to be relieved after the merger of the Egyptian and International branches, an American staff was slated to take over. Merging of the two branches, involved many problems, such as property ownership, combining of two boards of directors, conflicting personalities, the precarious position of a Christian organization in a Moslem country, and the rising Egyptian nationalism. Moreover, the two branch YWCA centers, at Alexandria and Assiut, had to have new staffs too.

Frances Porter reports she felt "humble and overawed" at the magnitude and importance of it all—but she had no time to worry, there was too much to be done. And it was well done: transfer of administrative responsibilities completed, before she left this assignment to return to the United States.

Theta's Song Book Editor

Lincoln Alumnae chapter is fortunate indeed to have as one of its members, Hazel Struble Stebbins (Mrs Harold P.). Hazel was recently chosen by E. Roland Harriman, national chairman of the Red Cross, to be one of eleven vice chairmen for the 1949 Red Cross Fund campaign.

It is easy to see why Hazel should fall heir to such an honor, for she has worked on many local Red Cross Fund campaigns, one year having been General of the Woman's division. She has been Junior Red Cross chairman, a member of the Lincoln Red Cross board eight years. Throughout the war, she served on the committee for Camp and hospital services. Now she is Volunteer services Field consultant for Mid-western Area.

Red Cross work is not Mrs Stebbins only interest. She has been national vice-president of University of Nebraska Alumni association, and chairman of its annual national roundup. She was a member of the Girl Scout council for six years; a member of the executive committee of Family Life Institute; past president

of Lincoln Junior League; president of the Womens Inter-club council. She is now state chairman of flower judging schools, and a lecturer on flower arrangements. She is also on the Mayor's Citizens committee, the Traffic commission, the executive committee on adult education, and has been on the board of the Child Guidance clinic.

In Theta, Hazel has also made a name for



herself. She has been president of Lincoln alumnae chapter, has served as State chairman, and on Rho's Advisory board. She may be best remembered as the lovely lady who has directed music at several national Theta conventions and a editor of the new song book.

Hazel has three Theta sisters, all of Rho chapter: her twin, Mrs Jack Meldrum, Buffalo, Wyoming; Mrs Harry Zimmerman, Versailles, Missouri; and Mrs W. Dale Anderson of Storm Lake, Iowa.

Between busy moments Hazel finds time to be a devoted mother to her junior high school daughter, Ann, and helpful wife to her husband, Harold. She makes most of her own clothes, which all have the style of expensive originals. At present she is redecorating her home—doing the upholstering and the sewing of drapes herself. She is teaching Ann to be as talented as herself, and is always willing to

help friends and neighbors in anything from cooking and flower arranging to the management of an elaborate wedding or party. She is indeed an outstanding Theta.

RENA F. DEAN

Gump's of San Francisco

There are many stars in the galaxy of Theta alumnæ. Yet, for indefatigable effort and



CAROL GREEN WILSON WITH
CAROL GREEN WILSON, II.

loyal, undiminished enthusiasm, it is difficult to outshine Carol Green Wilson, Phi '14.

Carol's interest in college and alumnæ chapters has continued despite her myriad activities. Definite emphasis is placed on *myriad*, for she's raised a family, written two exceedingly popular biographies of Californians, taken trips to all parts of the world, and served as District VI (now District VII) president for three-and-one-half years. Just one of the aforementioned activities would exhaust the average woman, but Carol has taken each and every one in her serene stride . . . constantly searching for new inspirations.

Her first biography, *Chinatown Quest*, was published in 1931 by the Stanford University press, and featured the missionary efforts of

Donaldina Cameron. Deciding that her own ancestors had many fascinating facets, Carol next delved into their history. Resultant effort in 1946 was *California Yankee*, the life adventures of her uncle, William R. Staats, a prominent pioneer in Southern California.

Not content with a moment of inertia, she immediately accepted a proposition proffered by Thomas Y. Crowell company publishing house, to write a biography of the famous Gump family, their art collections, and world-renowned shop. Her endless research began in January 1947 with many visits to the inner sanctums of "Gump's of San Francisco." Day after day, she held consultations with Abraham Livingston Gump, the almost totally blind connoisseur. During the late summer of 1947, in fact, thirty minutes after Carol had left his office, Mr. Gump died among his treasures.

Undaunted by sudden necessity to revise the book's schedule, Carol and Mr Wilson boarded a DC-6 on September 20, 1947 for New York, thence to the Azores, Lisbon, Rome, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Damascus, Tripoli, Beirut, Paris and London. This hurried trip was planned in order to visit their son Lloyd, a Pan American World Airways official stationed in Damascus, and his bride, Barbara Tompkins.

Bay area Theta alumnæ were amazed, educated, and entertained by a color film showing of this trip at their December meeting in 1947. Edward Steichen, noted photographer, would have been slightly green in hue. . . .

Not being able to conceal our secret any longer, Carol's "pièce de résistance" was launched April 25, 1949. For that day in countless book stores throughout the United States and Europe, there appeared, with a prominent four-color photo display, *GUMP'S TREASURE TRADE—a Story of San Francisco* by Carol Green Wilson!

As an appropriate finish to this stupendous task, Carol and Mr Wilson immediately are launching another air trip to Los Angeles, New York and Paris. As Mr and Mrs Lloyd Wilson presently are stationed in Paris, mater and pater Wilson will make the trip to meet an expected June heir.

So, bon voyage Carol! May next year and the many years to come be enriched with your associations in Theta and the literati.

MARJORY KELLY HANSON

Design for Building

Let us think of the sorority as a structure with firm foundation and with proportionate length, breadth and height, with countless windows wide flung to the golden sunshine of campus and community service.

First, our foundation stones—what are they? What can give our sorority edifice the stability, the endurance, the perpetuity that we do desire? LOYALTY—loyalty to college, to organization, to chapter, to individual. SCHOLARSHIP—the treasure that never can be taken away. DEMOCRACY—the fine feeling for fine relationships. UNITY—the merging of individual wishes and plans into the good of the whole. PRIDE that brings the best for chapter and national organization.

Next, the length of our structure—the wise planning for achievements and activities that reach far into the future, the resolution to make the organization stand for the finest and best. Thirdly, the breadth of our house—the Panhellenic contacts and outlook, the determination to contribute constructive proof that the sorority exists for far more than the mere perpetuation of itself, the study of the age-old problem of rushing.

The height of our sorority building is—idealism. This is an age of shifting standards, and we must hold fast to the fine and lasting elements—the fundamentals. Ideals are old-fashioned we are told since we are living in a different age and must meet the changing conditions as they confront us. In spite of all this, we are better and wiser for our dreams, visions and aspirations; and the height of our beloved structure becomes the eternal quest for the good, the true, the beautiful.

With these inspiring words for our *Design for Building* theme, Miss Lindsay Barbee, former International President of Gamma Phi Beta, keynoted our fifth 1948 Regional Convention.

ΑΣΑ—Phoenix, Nov 48

"Campus Cues"

Alpha Xi Deltas were given an advance review of *Campus Cues* by its author, Mrs. Elmer Priebe, Director of the Illini Union. . . . *Campus Cues* comes from the press in September, and attempts to interpret the social needs of both men and women students to one another and to those adults working with them.

Pencils flew as Mrs Priebe, formerly a Province president herself, advised on the proper approach to students, desirable social traits, and how to become popular.

Fraternity men have shared with Mrs Priebe their pet peeves as to lack of social graces in woman students, and she declares them to be:

1. Lack of interest in personal appearance.
2. Makeup and combing hair in public.
3. Failure to make introductions to friends.
4. Talking in a movie, church, etc.
5. Lack of interest in getting into coat.
6. Being too possessive after one or two dates.
7. Opening doors for the men.
8. Not saying "Thank you" for courtesies.
9. Smoking to show-off—on the street.
10. Showing same enthusiasm over all men.
11. Hard to find girls who are just plain fun to be with.
12. Requiring dates too far in advance.
13. No indication of interest when refusing a date by phone.
14. Getting off bus and going into theater first.
15. Judging man by amount of money he spends.
16. Talking about last date.
17. Lack of interest in impromptu fun.
18. Fear of not being exactly like the roommate. Be natural.
19. Not leaving and entering chair from right side.
20. Not acknowledging courtesies shown.
21. Not being ready on time.
22. Taking friends for granted.
23. Objecting to exchanging dances.
24. Hesitancy to be frank and honest.

ΑΞΔ—N 48

My precept to all who build is that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the owner.—CICERO

Career Forums at Toronto University

Mary H. Macaulay, Xi, was Alpha Phi international chairman of Occupational Information during 1946-48. The girls of her chapter at Toronto university became so interested in the program that they wanted to share their ideas with other Greeks. So in the fall of 1947 Alpha Phi suggested to Panhellenic that a series of career forums be sponsored and that all women undergraduates at Toronto university be invited to attend irrespective of college, faculty or other affiliations.

Panhellenic took up the suggestion and formed a committee with one representative from each Greek letter society on the campus. . . .

The first series was sponsored last spring and consisted of three sessions of one hour on consecutive Tuesdays. To get the undergraduates' opinions, a poll in the *Varsity* (undergraduate daily) asked every woman to select from twenty careers listed the ten she favored most. As a result of this poll the three sessions in the spring of 1948 covered: journalism and newspapers; department stores and advertising; social service and stenography.

To the forums the committee invited women who had become successful and who were willing to discuss their business or profession. These women attempted to show the opportunities in their fields and the educational and personal qualifications required to do the job, and to highlight the good and bad points of

their work.

The series was so successful that the principal of University College, Dr. Taylor, asked Panhellenic to sponsor another series this year. . . .

For the series which started October 25 and continued for three consecutive Mondays, a few improvements were made. Professional women were asked to act as guest chairmen—women who have conducted radio or organization forums and who are old hands at the game. This has meant that the forums are conducted with less formality and greater ease, and questions from the floor are easily handled.

The program for this year has been more ambitious. In addition to the experienced chairman, each meeting had from two to four participating guests. These were again women who had been successful in their varying fields. The first meeting covered public relations, travel and publicity, movies, publishing; the second, teaching and librarianship; the third, radio. . . .

The Career Forums have been well attended, averaging at least one hundred, and the city press has given good publicity. Alpha Phis in Toronto feel justly proud to have suggested a project which has been so successful. It is the first Panhellenic project to which the university and the dean have given their wholehearted support and has helped to counteract anti-fraternity propaganda.

ΑΦ—Quarterly, Ja 49

Textiles, as a vocational opportunity

Lucile Nowlin is the first woman to serve as advertising manager of the Callaway Mills, Inc. and up to now, the only woman executive to head up a division in this large textile mill organization.

Callaway Mills company is one of the more important Georgia textile mills. In reality, a group of mills making more than one hundred products from the cotton, rayon and worsted yarns it spins.

Lucile came to Callaway Mills in 1947, just

as many of its diversified products had suddenly moved from allocation basis to stiff competition, and many of its salesmen, recently out of the service, were being welded into a strong post-war selling team.

Such a situation requires of its advertising manager a person who can be a harmonizer of many viewpoints, and who enjoys working with many people . . . in addition to being an expert in advertising techniques, display, budget control, sales promotion and publicity.

Her previous department store experience as head of advertising and sales promotion for the furniture and home furnishings divisions of B. Altman & company, New York, plus years of merchandise styling, copy writing and editorial magazine work, all dovetailed beautifully into this broad, interesting program.

"There is a good job for one good woman executive in virtually every large textile organization," she says. "Textiles are a natural for women to work with—whether apparel fabrics or home goods. This is proved by the fact that in our New York women's organization, the

Home Fashions league, most of the two hundred and fifty members represent textile firms. These women are major executives in manufacturing concerns—usually in the advertising, publicity, styling, research or sales divisions.

"There is excellent opportunity here for career talent, provided a woman, in addition to her feminine viewpoint which is considered highly important today in the marketing of a product, can bring to the manufacturer some previous background of definite value to him."

ΓΦΒ—*Crescent*, Dec 48

We are amazingly fortunate . . . fortunate to be able to go to college, to join a sorority, to live in the United States. That's why the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children has such an appeal for us. It draws a most startling contrast between the "haves" and the "have-nots" . . . and makes us most eager to do what we can to help those most unfortunate children.

And that, too, is why it's most gratifying to see that ΑΕΦ's all over the country have "adopted" children through this plan. And gotten a great deal of pleasure from it. Ask the girls at Epsilon . . . or Alpha Zeta . . . or Kappa (which has adopted TWO children) or any one of ten chapters . . . or speak to members of the Pittsburgh Alumnae association. They can tell you. The small monthly allowance, the little packages are so gratefully received, so sadly needed . . . we only wish that we could do more! And we can . . . if more ΑΕΦ's consider this as a project . . . an extra that means so much.

ΑΕΦ—*Columns*, Jan. 49

What Dividends?

Students by the thousands have rushed to our university campuses in the past two years. Thousands more will follow in their wake. What will be the effect on them and on the nation of their years of college life?

A college education is an expensive affair—costly in time, energy, and money. Parents may justifiably question the soundness of the investment. Any project that affects so large a portion of the population also becomes a problem of national economics—even if government subsidies were not involved. Of necessity, for the duration of the training period, the student group is an economic liability.

Many critics of our educational system contend that this extension of the period of economic dependence tends to delay maturity—

that the college graduate appears infantile in contrast to his high school classmates who have spent those four years outside the cloistered halls of learning.

Are such criticisms justified? The university must be judged by its graduates. What results *should* be expected for university training—what dividends for parents and the nation?

To be sure, the college graduate has acquired additional social graces, accumulated information, and developed certain skills with presumably some degree of specialization in one area. But is he mature enough to manage his own affairs and shoulder his fair share of responsibility as a citizen of the world?

ΧΩ—*Eleusis*, Feb 49

Full Citizenship Amendment? Yes!

With all the publicity given the United Nations Charter adopted at San Francisco, one principle, vital to the welfare of women throughout the world, has received scant attention from the Press. The Preamble declares its belief in the equal rights of men and women and in subsequent articles and sections the fundamental principles of human rights and basic freedoms are declared to apply to all humanity without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion.

Proposed Amendment

There is before the lawmakers of this nation at the present time a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States which reads:

"Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

"Congress and the several states shall have the power, within their respective jurisdictions, to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

"This amendment shall take effect three years after the date of ratification."

It may come as a shock to many women to learn that freeborn American women, serving their country in military organizations in every part of the earth, in factories, offices and homes, are not, in a legal sense, the equal of their brothers. To find that they are not "persons" within the meaning of the Constitution, but only "females" may also be disconcerting; but to know that while the men of the nation enjoy full citizenship and the protection of the Constitution, women are still chattels, wards of their respective states and of the nation, classed, legislatively speaking, with children and idiots, is an indignity which many of them simply will not believe.

The truth is that American women have only two rights which their respective states cannot take from them, namely the right to vote granted by the nineteenth amendment, and the right to choose their citizenship if they marry aliens, a right granted as the result of international treaty.

When women were refused representation on the Draft Board the reason given for their

exclusion was that they were only sub-citizens of the United States, and were, therefore, not eligible for appointment. More recently the Comptroller ruled that women were not persons. This occurred after Pearl Harbor when our women physicians and surgeons applied for commissions in the Armed Forces of the United States under a statute empowering the president to commission any qualified "person." Since women weren't persons, but "females" it took a special statute to enable them to serve their country in the capacity of physicians.

These court decisions have made men full citizens of the United States, and women sub-citizens, or wards of their respective states. Although under pressure of women's organizations many rights have been granted women, there are over a thousand laws which discriminate against them, and against which they have no redress.

Do Something!

Laws affecting the lives of women are too many to enumerate in an article, but thousands of women affected directly by them have cried, "Why don't we do something?"

There are two ways to correct such unjust laws. One, advocated by a minority of women's organizations, is what is known as "the specific bill for a specific ill" method. That is to say, for every injustice, you spend years lobbying to have it changed.

The other method is through the passage of a Full Citizenship Amendment granting to the women of the United States full citizenship and equal rights with men.

Opposed to the amendment are small but very vocal organizations, composed primarily of non-working, intelligent and sincere women, interested in civic welfare and good government. Their objections are honest, but scarcely stand in the light of fact and the hope for equality expressed in the United Nations Charter. Let us examine them.

Chief Concern

Their first concern is the possible abolition of protective laws for women only. Every thinking person today believes in protective

laws for workers in industry, but the backers of the amendment believe that these laws should be based on the nature of the work, rather than on the sex of the worker.

Many of us were horrified when we found that what we had done was to throw women by the thousands out of work. No night work laws, for women only, meant women could not work at night except where the law made special provisions. The women of New York who stormed legislative halls crying "Give us back our jobs" were indicative of the feeling of all women whose livelihood was taken from them by special labor laws for women only.

California's vaunted minimum wage law, for women only, in the depth of the depression, made it possible for men to undercut them and so work for ten or twelve dollars a week.

Women in Industry

The truth is, women were shock troops in the movement for protective laws in industry. Unions seized on them as a means of eliminating the competition of women in industry, urging passage of the laws while denouncing the passage of similar laws for men as a form of economic slavery.

At the time they were inaugurated 40 years ago protective laws for women only, accomplished some good. They brought captains of industry and the women of their families to a realization of the necessity for protecting a worker's health and economic status, to regard him as a worker and a human being rather than as a mere cog in the wheel of industry.

This is evidenced by the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States, on February 3, 1941, declared constitutional the National Fair Standards Labor Act, popularly known as the Federal Wage-Hour Law. When first drafted it contained provisions discriminating against women, provisions which organizations still opposing equality for women, sought to retain.

The full citizenship or Equal Rights amendment would compel the States to bring their laws into line with national policy and to recognize its citizens, men and women, as human beings and workers, rather than as "citizens" and "females."

Other protective laws, outside the wage and hour laws, concern themselves primarily with

maternity laws, weight lifting laws, providing seats and rest periods, and separate toilet facilities for men and women.

The trend of modern legislation is toward a more humane approach to the problems of labor and industry. Men need protection as well as women. The old idea that women are frail members of the race and need more protection than men has been scientifically exploded.

Dr M. F. Ashley Montague, a specialist in physical anthropology, psychology, anatomy, and physiology, and teacher of anatomy at Hahnemann Medical college, Philadelphia, in a national magazine (*Saturday Evening Post*, March 24, 1945) pointed out that women are stronger than men in resistance to disease, that they live longer, that their insurance rate is the same as men's, and in general brain power, business ability, and emotional stability, they are the equals of men.

And, since child bearing is a special function necessary for the preservation of the state, laws providing for women during pregnancy would not be endangered either.

Age of Marriage

Another problem about which the opponents of the Full Citizenship or Equal Rights Amendment concern themselves is the age of marriage. The laws covering the age of marriage vary in different states, but since such laws apply to minors, not men and women of legal age, they could not be affected.

The old concern of non-equalitarians as to required military service for women has collapsed before public necessity and the heroic service of women in military service.

Fear Life

Those who base their opposition to full citizenship for women on alimony and divorce laws are consciously or unconsciously afraid of their own ability to meet the economic problems of life and so hope to cling to laws to assure themselves of the support of a husband whether the marriage relationship continues or not. There would still be support laws if the amendment were passed, but the laws would be the same for men and women.

Marriage is a personal relation, and no law can force either husband or wife to remain within a status and assume the obligations

incurred. If a husband deserts his family and goes to another state there is little a wife can do about it. If the mother is willing to work and support her children there is no legal abandonment. Some states do not even consider abandonment a minor offense. Twenty-nine regard it as a misdemeanor, and sixteen classify it as a felony, but to constitute a felony the abandonment must leave wife and minor children destitute, and they are not destitute unless, without food and shelter, they become public charges. Is this the type of "protection" women seek to obtain at the expense of full status as citizens with the protection of the Constitution of the United States?

Objection Invalid

The objection that the passage of the amendment will cause "confusion" is infantile. All laws are subject to interpretation by the courts. Certainly one could have raised the same objection to the passage of all the great social laws enacted in the last twelve years, yet today, in spite of the struggle to interpret them, no one would question the value of that period of court litigation and interpretation. Besides, the amendment expressly provides that it shall not go into effect until three years after its ratification.

During this time each state in that period would go over its statutes and bring them into line with the provisions of equality required by the amendment.

Woman's Place

The last and oldest argument used against the amendment is "Woman's Place is in the home." It was used to keep women out of secondary schools and colleges; to keep them out of anything but "refined" work, namely teaching and housework; it was used to keep unmarried women dependent upon fathers and brothers, the convenient, sometimes loved, often resented, the "old maid aunt"; it was used as the supreme argument against the nineteenth amendment, but it is no more valid now than then.

The place for many women is in the home, but during the war, the arguments of all government agencies were directed toward getting them out of the home and into industry. Homemaking has scarcely received the honor that is

its due.

But to classify all women as home-makers, disregarding their special talents and abilities, is about as senseless as to classify all men as doctors, or lawyers, or farmers. Men and women are individuals.

Why They Leave Home

Women by the thousands returned voluntarily to homemaking as a profession, but other thousands will not do so. Laws applicable to women only and that can be used to take away their jobs and deny them promotion and opportunity will not make their problem any easier.

Are we afraid of changing laws? Changing laws have built our government. When we threw off the yoke of England we dared face an entire change of government; when we faced disaster under the Articles of Confederation, we scrapped and substituted the Constitution of the United States. Then we added the Bill of Rights to protect human rights and liberty. For that same reason we have amended the Constitution from time to time. We are about to adopt the United Nations Charter which explicitly declares that its principles shall apply without regard to sex. We do not expect that document to remain for all time unchanged.

Belief in Equality

The majority of the men and women of the United States believe in democracy and equality. They believe that for them, sub-citizens though they may be, these are precious national heritages, and that special laws for special groups of adult citizens defeat their end and the purposes of democratic government.

"He who refuses to accept the burdens of liberty is unworthy of liberty itself."

Let us be sure that in the new world to rise after the war, this democracy of ours shall be for all mankind, irrespective of creed, language, color, or of sex.

A full Citizenship Amendment will not correct all industrial injustices in a day, but it will give a constitutional basis on which to proceed, and it will remove the stigma of chattel status from women and give them equal opportunities with men to develop their talents and abilities for their own best interests and those of the nation and the world.

Once passed, a Full Citizenship or Equal Rights Amendment will be accepted as was the Suffrage Amendment, and men and women can use the energy now expended lobbying for and against special laws for women only, for the general good. The time to pass a Full Citizenship Amendment is now!

KBII—*Quarterly*, Oct. 48

(The author of this article, Wickliffe Stack, besides being a practicing attorney is senior problems teacher at Fremont high school, Los Angeles, California.)

Scholarship

Scholarship is more than grades. While it is true that very few of the thousands of students in college are interested in purely academic training for work in the scholarly fields in research and teaching, it is reasonable to expect that college students should have a genuine interest in learning. In learning to broaden their awareness of things in our past civilizations as well as of new things in today's world; in learning to enrich their general information; in learning to develop a refinement of taste and a greater appreciation of the best in the arts and literature; and in learning specific skills and information in preparation for particular work.

* * *

Whether one goes to college because everyone else is going, because he does not know what else to do, because he believes he will meet people he wants to know, because it gives him a personal satisfaction to be a college man, because he must earn a living, because he has a sincere desire to learn, or for a combination of those reasons, one needs occasionally to evaluate his progress. Are we developing sane minds in sane bodies to become diligent and efficient workers, intelligent and social minded citizens, tolerant and fair minded individuals? Are we urging persons on to endless activity without taking stock of the results? Participation for activity sake without plan is as useless as a wheel spinning without traction. It gets nowhere.

In college we are living in the most stimulating atmosphere which can be found. We are surrounded by alert minds, intelligent leaders, and persons who are not afraid to think. There

are challenge, skepticism, and criticism in every quarter, but to grow in this environment one must think, read, argue, and react.

In college we are surrounded by much that makes for growth in cultural interests and for their deepest enjoyment. Very few will ever again have both the time and the opportunity to browse among the best in literature that the ages have given us. Yet students confine their reading to minimum assignments. From time to time there are wonderful offerings in music, drama, and art. Many will never again have an opportunity to come in contact with men and women whom the world recognizes for outstanding talent. Yet many college students never go to see and hear the great artists.

In college we have a rare opportunity to develop the kinds of friendships which will enrich our lives. The art of making friends is easy on a college campus where a community of interest among persons of similar age makes contacts simple. Not only is success in a material way often dependent upon one's ability to make friends, but happiness comes rarely to one who lives to himself.

ZTA—*Themis*, N-D 48

Extension Philosophy

Before we take up prospective chapters specifically we should review the philosophy back of expansion. We must think of extension from the over-all picture. We do not take every group that applies for us, as some of you probably think; but we try to place chapters where the fraternity will be strategically strengthened. There are certain areas where we need greater strength than we have at the present time. In the question of expansion there is an element of opportunism. In certain areas chapters come up that must be taken or we lose our best opportunity to be strong in that locality. They do not come up conveniently one chapter at a time at convention and give us a chance of taking them gradually. The fact that we have put in a number of chapters recently should not be too serious a consideration in your mind if you think these prospects are good opportunities for the fraternity. The field for expansion has broadened tremendously; you must keep that in mind.

KKI—*Key*—Oct 48

Housing: Convention Discussion

A brief of the housing forum held at convention.

QUESTION: What is the campus situation?

ANSWER: All campuses are following the same trend. G.I.'s are housed in trailer camps and various temporary buildings constructed by the university. Classrooms are overcrowded, causing universities to launch on building programs, and all the Kappa houses are filled to capacity. One house built in 1940 for 38 girls, now houses 61.

QUESTION: Aren't there any houses to rent?

ANSWER: Occasionally, but not very often.

QUESTION: The fraternity voted at the last convention a large expansion program. How does that affect housing?

ANSWER: The housing pattern on these new campuses had been set before we entered. When the fraternity colonizes, we offer membership in Kappa, which is a commitment to put them so far as possible on the same basis with other older and well-established chapters on campus.

QUESTION: What about the old chapters?

ANSWER: They have problems too with old houses wearing out, need for larger quarters to take care of the increased membership and lack of dormitory facilities for part of the girls who were formerly housed by the university or college.

QUESTION: Do you think it is advisable to build now at present-day prices?

ANSWER: That must be based on the need of the chapter. University property or the surrounding neighborhood where our houses are located does not usually deteriorate in value. If the chapter is to suffer from having had inadequate quarters, it is better to go forward with plans, for rebuilding a chapter is a far larger and more expensive program than building the highest priced house which could be built.

QUESTION: What about building costs going down? What about materials and contracts?

ANSWER: It is estimated that perhaps in the next five years costs may begin to go down. Some substitutions of materials are having to be made because of local conditions but generally, things are pretty normal. A comple-

tion date is definitely asked for and if possible a fixed bid. If cost-plus is used, a top price for the bid is requested.

QUESTION: What are the increases in building over pre-war levels?

ANSWER: It used to be that it figured \$1,800.00 per girl; now it is nearer \$4,000.00.

QUESTION: Is it better to plan for all the things a chapter wants in a house, and then cut, or should the plan be simplified in the very beginning?

ANSWER: No chapter can hope to have all the things they want with costs so high but with careful planning, they should be able to get everything they need.

QUESTION: Why was the national housing committee set up?

ANSWER: A simple problem which became more complicated with the building of larger, more expensive houses dictated that in order to protect both the fraternity's investment and that of the actives, a national committee would have more opportunity to see and study all of the houses than a local corporation which would know only the problems on a certain campus.

QUESTION: How much money do we have invested in Kappa houses? How many are owned?

ANSWER: The original cost of the 57 owned Kappa houses is \$2,380,911.00 but at today's value it would be near \$4,000,000.00.

QUESTION: How does the national housing committee function?

ANSWER: The committee asks first for preliminary drawings with the studies of the needs of each chapter. They revise and suggest until they feel they have a workable plan to fit the needs of each individual chapter. We revise working drawings and specifications.

QUESTION: Who checks the contracts before they are signed?

ANSWER: Each house corporation has its own local lawyer as every state has its own peculiarities in regard to law. Generally the contracts are more or less of a standard nature, but they are checked also by the fraternity lawyer.

QUESTION: Whose problem is the financing of houses?

ANSWER: On campuses where housing is required, this is the function of the fraternity. Our national reputation depends on the kind of housing we give our members, but this does not imply that the committee stands for elaborate housing. Chapter housing, to them, means a functional and an attractive house where the best type of cultural living can be promoted.

QUESTION: What is the usual length of time required by a chapter to pay for its own house?

ANSWER: On a pre-war basis, a limit of 25 years was the longest. Most houses pay off long before the contracts expire.

QUESTION: Is more being paid on interest for the first few years of a loan than on principal?

ANSWER: A banker wouldn't think it a good idea but the committee works on the theory that the financing of a good house in which a chapter is going to live for a number of years should not be shouldered by the first classes coming in. Each generation should share in the expense, of course, allowing for a sinking fund for repairs when the houses grow older and the furniture needs replacements.

QUESTION: If the Fraternity is to take the

responsibility for the present housing at higher costs, are there sufficient funds?

ANSWER: This is a brand new question to the committee. The Fraternity cannot do in one year what is ordinarily done in ten. If our chapters are to be housed, we cannot ask the older chapters to pay their mortgages early, because this may not be possible for them, and if that isn't the case, then it's going to be necessary to borrow outside money, and let the repayments on the present outstanding loans retire the obligations.

QUESTION: In what way does the national housing committee concern itself with furnishing chapter houses?

ANSWER: We recommend that for the general rooms a good decorator be used. It is well to have a long-range plan so that extras may be filled in as a chapter can do so. Standard furniture for bedrooms and dining rooms and kitchen equipment can be bought at cost plus ten per cent, but it pays to have expert advice on the general all-purpose rooms. Chapter housing is a big problem and a big business. Kappa is merely operating a chain of hotels, and there is a partnership between house boards and the fraternity, and if there is a partnership, a sound organization must function together.

KKI—Key, Oct 48

"Help an Orphan" Drive

Thirteen thousand articles of used clothing, shoes, and toys were contributed, along with \$5,463 and 643,000 yen in cash, to the "Help an Orphan" drive sponsored by 18 affiliated American women's clubs in Tokyo.

In addition to the clothing articles donated, the following items were bought with the funds collected: 3,500 pairs of canvas shoes, 7,000 pairs of socks (two pairs for each of 3,500 orphans), 8,000 yards of cotton flannel, 1,350 yards of 58-inch woolen material, and 4,000 T-shirts. Appeals were made through a special motion picture showing, and a two and one-half-hour variety show staged by Japanese artists.

Japanese manufacturers also sent the Women's Clubs affiliation more than 100,000 yen as well as 4,500 candy packages, 741 toys, hundreds of picture books, dishes, pencils, tooth brushes and powder and other commodities.

Mrs Douglas MacArthur is honorary chairman of the Affiliation. All elements of occupation personnel under SCAP contributed to the success of the project. Supplies are being distributed to 4,500 orphans in 73 Tokyo institutions through Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia, and the Welfare Section of the Tokyo Military Government Team.

Service Projects Roll Call

The New York State Roll Call, sponsored by the state organization, effectively combined state-wide commemoration of Founders' day, 1947, and support to Service Projects Scholarships. Because the story of the roll call may be of use to other state organizations, we have asked Janith Kice Smith, administrator of the program last year, to review the history of the enterprise for Trident readers.

The first annual New York State Roll Call was inspired by Zoe Gore Perrin, Service Projects chairman, when she told Tri Deltas attending the New York State Meet, April 5, 1947, "If each Tri Delta in this country would give five cents each year, we could fill all our scholarship demands."

Lucy Smith Coon, Syracuse, crystallized the idea for practical application. The alliances of New York State would start a "roll call" of all Tri Deltas in the state. It was to be organized and carried out by the state meet chairman, Janith Kice Smith, using the files of the state recommendation chairman. Two thousand letters were sent out November 1, New York State Delta Delta Delta Roll Call Day. It was hoped that all would make a response by Founders' Day as a small token in recognition of the fact that we are among those privileged with college education. The final contribution came in June of 1948.

An analysis of the Deltas participating was made and it was found that there are alumnae of sixty chapters now living in New York State. Our earliest contributor was in the class of 1895 and with two exceptions ever graduating class from 1900 to the present time was represented. The early classes had larger numbers of contributors, especially the class of 1916, even though the international membership of

Delta Delta Delta has more than trebled since that time.

The total contributed to Service Projects Scholarships was \$426.75, by 333 Tri Deltas (which we hoped is a prophetic number). As this was a response from over 16%, in a non-professionally managed primary endeavor, the New York State Meet believed it was not only worthy of repetition but should be presented to the Banff convention and this was done.

The purpose of the first annual event was threefold: answering a roll call of all New York State Tri Deltas; giving your dollar or more to our Service Projects Scholarships; seeing that your name and address were correctly entered in the first State Delta Directory which is being compiled at this writing.

The roll call did these things and more, for it unearthed new Deltas and relocated hundreds of others in their new home state. This not only aided the alliances with their membership lists, but also eased the state recommendation chairman's search for helpers. It also made Tri Deltas not in an alliance, because of geographical location or lack of time, feel once more a part of that large international organization to which we are all proud to belong, and it showed that there is a need and place for each Delta after her college days are over.

ΔΔΔ—Trident, Jan 49

Magazine Agency—Remember?

Are you a supporting member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency? If not—why not? Your quota is three or more magazine subscriptions. Remember?

REMEMBER the needs of those hundreds of handicapped children whose lives may be made happier by your thoughtfulness. REMEM-

BER the joy it will bring to you to know that in your small way you have given joy to those less fortunate than yourself.

THANKS to all who did remember to send subscriptions to us. We were able to send thirteen hundred dollars to the Institute of Logopedics. That is far from our goal but it is a

good start, and we feel that 1949 will be a much better year for every Theta then will *REMEMBER* to send her quota of subscriptions to us.

THANKS to the many local chairmen who did a tremendous amount of work in keeping this project before you and in sending in your orders. My deepest gratitude to Mrs Thomas A. Stacey of Detroit whose chapter heads the list with almost \$600.00; to Mrs Simon Casady, Jr. of Des Moines whose sales more than tripled; to Mrs Wakeman Bell of Cleveland who has worked unceasingly for many years to keep her chapter among the top four; to Mrs J. C. Siegrist a newcomer, whose orders for Philadelphia rose from \$100.00 to \$348.00; to Mrs C. F. Cockrell whose orders totalled \$331.00 for Evanston; to Mrs Paul S. Miner, and her cohorts who sent in \$277.00 for the Northern New Jersey club; to Miss Gay Gruber of Columbus, Ohio who almost quadrupled last year's orders; to Mrs C. E. Winstead who doubled last year's record for Boise, Idaho, and to Miss Sue Brown of Denison university who sent in \$185.00 worth of orders for Beta Tau, thus topping all college chapters.

THANKS to those whose chapters totalled better than \$200.00 each—New York with a delightful new chairman, Rosemary Crawford; Los Angeles with an equally delightful new chairman, Mrs Lewis J. Whitney, Jr., and Washington, D.C. with its able and loyal Mrs Ogden Brown.

THANKS also to Miss Stella Vaughn of Nashville, Mrs Warren D. Lamport of Seattle, Mrs Erwin Kellar of Topeka, Mrs John L. Mutz of Indianapolis, Mrs L. W. Roberts of Wichita, Mrs H. E. Tear, Jr. of Tulsa, and Mrs E. H. Bosse, Jr. of St. Louis, whose chapters averaged above \$155.00.

THANKS also to those chapters who reached the \$100.00 mark or above. They were Reno, Tacoma, South Chicago, Omaha, Austin, and Honolulu. South Pasadena, Burbank, Boston, Minneapolis, Toledo, State College and Corpus Christi almost made the \$100.00 grade. Better luck next time!

THANKS also to all chapters and to their most cooperative chairmen. Without all of you we could do little. Every order counts, so *REMEMBER!*

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Offered to Graduating seniors and alumnae

ATTENTION! If you are:

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Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Irene Psaki Sweeney (Mrs I. P.) 34 Devonshire dr. New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Marguerite Bisbee Nelson (Mrs E. W.) 33 Willetts rd. Glen Cove, N.Y.—Muriel Bloxham Downie (Mrs R.) Lakeway Villa #91, Panama City Beach, Fla.—Hazel Welton Sawyer (Mrs F. W.) Main st. Castine, Me.

Alberta (Beta Chi)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Eleanor Blow Harrison (Mrs C. M.) 428 W. 16th st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Married: Lelia E. Scott to Mr Hager, 3055 Connaught st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Allegheny (Mu)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Kathyrie Miller Stanton (Mrs C. C.) 33 Slawnee rd. Merion Golf Hgts. Ardmore, Pa.—Lois Comrie Heyden, 215 Bevier rd. University Hgts. New Brunswick, N.J.—Kingsley Bishop Ducharme (Mrs Paul) Windemere, Fla.—Myra J. Martin, 4859 N Lowell av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Lt Cmdr and Mrs J. W. Philippbar Jr (Miriam Fay) a son, Joseph Warren III, Nov. 27, 1948, 2611 W. Galer st. Seattle 99, Wash.

Arizona (Beta Delta)

From the pansy bed in front down through our glass-doored living room wall in back, our house has been miraculously transformed from the "Theta Ruins" to a model of modern architecture. February 23 we had our first social event here. Founders'-day banquet was highlighted by author, Elliott Arnold's talk and the pledges' satire of *The story of Kappa Alpha Theta* narrated by Pat Jackson. This was only the beginning of a heavy schedule of open houses and exchange dinners all spring by which we hope to take care of our indebtedness to everyone for their kindnesses during the days of house construction.

March 6 we initiated 20 girls, so now there are 57 actives in Beta Delta. The new members are: Joan Ganz (sister of Sylvia), Mary Hodges, Sallie Sebree, Vada Lee Smith, all from Phoenix; Beverly Clark, Tucson; Canice Gardner, Superior; Barbara Larson, Los An-

geles; Margie Edmondson, Downey, California; Nancy Crosby (daughter of Betty Frost Crosby, Alpha Upsilon) and Susan Merriam (daughter of Grace Gleed Merriam, Alpha Upsilon) Topeka, Kansas; Jo Ann Ash, Wichita, Kansas; from Illinois—Jane Evans (sister of Helen Evans, Tau) and Virginia Remy, Wilmette; Joan Stevens (sister of Phyllis Stevens McGuire, Tau) Paxton;—also Martha Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio; Harriet Bassett (sister of Susan) Fargo, North Dakota; Pat Jackson, Amarillo, Texas; Gretchen Kieckhefer, Riverton, New Jersey; Barbara Leininger, Lamar, Colorado; Lucy Yantis, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Our celebrities are Harriet Darley and Marion Moore, now sporting Phi Beta Kappa keys. Harriet, Marion, and Virginia Grose are also members of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mary Ann Neff was Home-coming Queen, Ellen Gross was ATO Dream girl, with Shirley Talmadge and Joan Tallett as attendants. Albe Horton and Vada Lee Smith were also finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Our new pledges are Jean Doyle, San Diego, and Marion Rinear, Cleveland.

MARY WHEELER

26 February 1949

New Addresses: Mary Baxter Shafer Colburn (Mrs Jam.) Box 1275, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.—Phyllis Brannen Babbitt (Mrs J. E.) 10518 Welleworth, W. Los Angeles, Calif.—Maxine Cortel-you Lakin (Mrs C. A.) 1728 W. Earll dr. Phoenix, Ariz.—Mary Cecile Duncan Fife (Mrs C. L. jr) 1945 Chatburn st. Ft. Worth, Tex.

Married: Lucy Todd to Norman A. Prichard, 3330 Valley dr. Alexandria, Va.—Mildred Milliken to George A. Kuhn, jr. 5256 N. Capitol av. Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. Hunker (Adelaide Read) a son, Robert William, jr. Feb. 24, Cuba rd. Cary, Ill.

Beloit (Gamma Lambda)

Every one of Gamma Lambda's fifteen pledges made their grades, a rare feat in Beloit college history. February 26, they were initiated. The happy girls now flying the Theta kite are Gwen Chisman, Carol Christensen, Nancy Clifford, Doris Gabel, Ann Harris, Mary Evan Holte, Mary Louise Hurst, Helen

Johnson, Jeanne Law, Marcia McAfee, Alice Needham, Elizabeth Sedlack, Molly Simpson, Jean Whitehead, and Patricia Williams. Immediately after initiation, a banquet was given in the Cactus room in downtown Beloit. Speeches were made by President Joan Lindemer, Jo Hohman, Pledge-class president Elizabeth Sedlack, and former president Carolyn Love.

One of our newest celebrities is lovely, dark-haired Jeanne Law who was selected by John Powers as the "Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha." Last year's "Sweetheart" was also a Theta, Lou Collins. Founders'-day tea was at the home of Mrs Norris Levis of Rockford, February 5. Gamma Lambda Thetas donned their prettiest and attended en masse. January 15 the Theta house was the scene of a pledge mother-daughter slumber-party (mostly party and very little slumber), and February 8 the daughters entertained their mothers at dinner at the house. A party with the theme "The K. A. T. Choo-choo" was given by pledges, and all active members arrived in travelling clothes and carrying suitcases. February 15 and 16 we were honored by a visit from our District President, Mrs Brandriff, who helped us to understand the deeper ideals of Theta.

AUDRE WAGGONER

27 February 1949

British Columbia (Beta Upsilon)

After a marvelous Christmas vacation and a much needed rest after exams, Thetas returned to campus for the spring term.

The event of the year, of course, was the annual Mardi Gras January 20 and 21. This year the theme was Harlem. Theta was well represented by queen-candidate, Gloria Phillips, who looked lovely in a dress of white velvet with gold accessories. Daphne Stuart modelled in the fashion show. The proceeds will be donated to flood relief.

The chapter had a delightful Founders'-day banquet with alumnae at Devonshire hotel January 27.

Events in the near future include exchanges with Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta, the annual song fest and the formal February 11. Spring rushing begins February 15, so we have bright hopes for the future.

30 January 1949

ANN HIRST

New Addresses: Molly Meighn, Dewdney, B.C. Can.—Lillian Mathers Bird (Mrs P. O.) 515 Pleasant av. Birmingham, Mich.—Nancy K. Macdonald, 28 Anwoth rd. Westmount, Quebec, Can.

Married: Eleanor R. Agnew to L. W. Phillifant, 2 1875 Robson st. Vancouver, B. C. Can.

Butler (Gamma)

April 27, twelve Thetas are among those who will participate in a water ballet sponsored by Blue Gills, departmental swimming club. Heading Blue Gills is Theta, Cathy Hart.

March 20, there will be nine new Theta kites on campus: those of Ginny Foltz, Barbara McCown, Kathie Holmes, Kathie Nelson, Lucy Barrett, Ann Rutledge, Indianapolis; Marjorie Hunneshagen, Kokomo; Jo Statton, Chalmers; and Jacquelyn Pashley, River Forest, Illinois.

A turning point in Gamma came today, February 27, when Betty Blackwell, president, stepped down after a prosperous year in favor of Mary Ann Porteous, junior. Betty is among our chapter's "great."

February 24, tryouts for Butler's annual Geneva Stunts were held. Gamma is popping its buttons because it was one of three groups whose stunts were chosen from a field of eight organizations. The theme for the Theta stunt is a *College Dorm*, with its players stunting in everything from pajamas, cold cream, and curlers, to billowy black and white formal. Hats off to Joanne Le Bein! We owe our place in the Geneva Stunts to her outstanding chairmanship.

However, our energies must also be directed toward the coming Spring Sing. Under song-mistress, Anna Harshman, we hope to place first in that field too.

CAROLYN METZGER

27 February 1949

New Addresses: Jane Quick Ogborn Bruce (Mrs W. A.) 12630 N.E. 5th av. N. Miami, Fla.—Patricia Casler Terry (Mrs R. I. jr.) 928-B Country Club dr. Tulsa, Okla.—Jane Currie Curtis (Mrs J. C.) 55 E. Cedar, Chicago 11, Ill.—Sherry Roseberry, 1224 W. Clifton, Lakewood, O.—Betty Lou Blackmore Dolzall (Mrs P. E.) R. R. 4, Bedford Heights, Bedford, Ind.—Ruth Buehler Southworth (Mrs C. W.) Scarborough rd. Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.—Barbara Jane Holt Davis (Mrs William) 4618 Alexander, R.R. 7, Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Dorothy Melborn Miller (Mrs Millard) Newburgh, Ind.—Blanche Brown Dyer (Mrs C. B.) Lake Shore Estates, Shorewood rd. Asheville, N.C.

Married: Fay Mudd to William B. Anderson, Apt. 38B, Southmont ct. Montgomery, Ala.—Ann Byrne

to Will Groves, Carmel, Ind.—Alice W. Auerbach to D. L. Buckles, 5573 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jeanne Dieterich to Raymond J. Chanaud, 348 Richbell rd. Mamaroneck, N.Y.—Ruth E. Armstrong to Ralph M. Burns, 6045 Garver rd. Indianapolis 20, Ind.—Sally Evans to John E. Smith, 407 Oden Way, Adrian, Mich.—Dorothy A. Evans to Arthur P. Hyman, Box 2337, Ft. Benning, Ga.—Jean Hodek to William Maas, Feb. 12.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Chas. Hutchings (Mayella Julian) a daughter, Lynn Marie, Jy 4, 1948.

California (Omega)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Margaret Barber Burnham (Mrs Carl) 3625 Jackson st. San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Bradley Holmes (Mrs Clifford) Box 33Y, Grand Junction, Col.—Shirley Edmands O'Connor (Mrs D. J.) 902 Kearney st. El Cerrito, Cal.—Marion S. Hensley Serungard (Mrs W. K.) 6032 Lindenhurst av. Los Angeles 36, Cal.—Bernice Balcolm Powell (Mrs B. B.) Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Cal.—Juliette King Watkins (Mrs) 1736 Los Robles dr. Bakersfield, Cal.

Married: Jean Oliver to Roy B. Rogers, 6000 Pine-wood rd. Oakland, Cal.—Alice Frost to Peter L. Douglas, P. O. Box 57, Azusa, Cal.

California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

During Christmas vacation many ski enthusiasts from this chapter headed for the deep snow at Yosemite. Betty Baker, Liz Haight, Jean Bryan, and Doris Kearns were in this party. Marilyn Wright spent the time at Sun Valley.

Following a wonderful vacation, the chapter returned to settle down for a month of studying and finals. This serious effort for good grades kept the house rather quiet for the month of January. However, rush week followed finals. February 12, we welcomed five new pledges: Catherine Colligan, Helen Craft, Adeline Dunbar, Shirley Kaey, Mary Norman. We presented them to the campus at an open house the evening they pledged.

Nine new Theta badges will be seen after March 20, when Barbara Arnold, Barbara Beauverd, Jackie Brekin, Lynne Ely, Patricia Gam-mill, Jean Laurence, Ann Livingston, Constance Olmsted, and Nancy Webster will be initiated. Jean Laurence will receive the scholarship award at the banquet following initiation.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the winner of the Red Cross Square drive. Jean Bailey is the new secretary of the sophomore class. Jean is also a Spur and attended its recent National conven-

tion in Arizona. Debbie Bocquet, another Spur, attended the convention too. The newest member of the Religious Conference panel is Virginia Harwell.

As the semester progresses, the chapter will be entering the Spring Sing, under the direction of Paula Henderson, and intramural sports which Marilyn Wright heads.

1 March 1949

[No Signature]

New Addresses: Virginia Ong West (Mrs Gay) 614 S. Lake av. Pasadena 5, Cal.—Olivia Redwind McElheney (Mrs John) 771 Lautor av. Glendale, Cal.—Ida May White Hensley (Mrs James) 211 S. Miller, Santa Monica, Cal.—Elaine Donnelly, 6008 College av. Oakland, Cal. Apt. 7.—Doris Donnelly, 1245 Wilson st. Fresno, Cal.—Prudence McCloskey Twohy (Mrs Phillip, jr.) Summit dr. Lake Grove, Ore.—Joy Bullard, 152 N. Aranz, Beverly Hills, Cal.—Mary Delaney Johnston (Mrs R. B.) 486 S. Coronado st. Ventura, Cal.

Married: Barbara Ball to Richard A. Bardrick, 8418 Franklin av. Los Angeles 46, Cal.—Ann Burgess to Robert Paul Heestand, Gladstone, Ore.—Gloria Ross Grenfell to John Mathews, 1210 S. E. 20th, Portland, Ore.—Peggy Kraatz to Sidney Gilmore, 1824½ Beverly Glen blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Peggy Perrine to Norman Gallantine, 4260 Leimert blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—

Carnegie (Gamma Theta)

With mid-year exams over and a week's vacation to recuperate, Thetas from Tech are back and off to a bigger and better semester. Good news received right before exams was that Mary Lou Thorpe and Nancy Zimmerman were chosen as members of *Thistle* Queen's court! *Thistle* is Tech's yearbook, and the queen is to be picked from the court.

Right after vacation second semester rushing began with the Panhellenic non-rush tea. Following that came Theta's rush party February 20. Pledging is the first week in March. Our social calendar also included a theater party sponsored by Pittsburgh Theta alumnae chapter at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Proceeds went to logopedics, and to aid two war orphans. Gamma Thetas aided by selling, tickets before, and candy at the play.

Congratulations and best of luck to our new officers. Ginny Gorman is president aided by Gerry Young, Vice President.

PAT ADAMS

26 February 1949

New Addresses: Mary Sue Linderman, 263 Maple av. Pittsburgh 18, Pa.—Patricia Walker, R. D. 1, Blairsville, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. A. Langstaff (Ruth Means) a son, Gary Lee, Aug. 21, 1948, Apt. B-14 M.O.Q. M.C.A.S. Cherry Point, N.C.

Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

We are certainly thankful that our winter has been mild and almost snowless. We hope, however, that Cincinnati weather is not just laughing at us and waiting to give us snow for Easter!

But old man Winter's sleeping does not mean that we have slept. Thetas are still accomplishing important jobs on campus. Lila Grace has been chosen for guidon, women's honorary cadet corps, and has been elected treasurer of Women's Senate. Mary Frances Green has been chosen for Omicron Nu. Betty Sticktinoh is doing a good job as president of Freshman Panhellenic. Jeanne Hone is practicing hard for her leading role in *Dream Girl*, to be presented the latter part of March by Mummers' Guild.

We were given a special treat at Founders' day banquet January 29. Several alumnæ modeled clothes that had been worn by college girls through the decades. Then professional models showed us what today's girls are wearing. We concluded that styles have not changed too much! At the banquet Sally Cartright was the recipient of a cup, as the outstanding Theta of the year.

We hated to say goodbye to Shirley Jones, who left Alpha Tau in January for her home in Texas. But while we lost one, we gained one, and were happy Thetas when Beth Rumsfield was repledged March 1. Mary Lou Albers graduated at mid-term and is now teaching in a Cincinnati grade school.

March is going to be a busy month, what with campus elections and social events. March 8, in honor of Religious Emphasis Week, a minister will visit and talk at the chapter house.

The most important event will be initiation of seventeen pledges March 13: Paulette Haselbrink, Honor pledge, Betty Rice, wearer of the scholarship ring, and Peggy Benjamin, Jane Biederman, Claire Biederman, Joyce Earnst, Dorothy Frickman, Joyce Janz, Betsy Margraf, Nina Marucci, Mary Jo Miller, Virginia McClure, Betty Sticktinoh, Nancy Taylor, Betty Whimsey, Pat Dunbar, and Suzanne Vosmer.

We are looking forward to a tea dance with

Alpha Tau Omega March 27. From the bits of conversation about orchestras, flowers, and ruffles, it seems Theta is going to give a dance—Spring Formal May 28.

CAROLINE SCOTT

1 March 1949

New Addresses: Edith Meyer Hope (Mrs C. E.) 112 S. La Brea, Los Angeles 36, Cal.—Marion Ruff, 1 The Circle, Ithaca, N. Y.—Betty Lou Swenson, 820 Cobb Creek rd. Yeadon, Pa.—Marion Ellis Downs (Mrs T. L. D.) Mathematics Department, Washington University, St. Louis 5, Mo.—Barbara McGill Childs (Mrs) 2525 Observatory rd. Cincinnati 8, O.—Ruth Ann Harvey, 1012 24th av. Altoona, Pa.—Ann Roberts Lingenfelter (Mrs Edward) c/o George Roberts, 3569 Paxton rd. Cincinnati 8, O.—Jeanne Gustetter Blinn (Mrs H. M.) 3675 La Calle, Palo Alto, Cal.

Married: Elizabeth Warner to John J. Raney, jr. 415½ Xania av. Yellow Springs, O.—Elaine Ledbetter to R. C. Driemeyer, 1808 Capitol av. Sacramento, Cal.—Katherine P. Scott to J. Harrison Kator, 18 W. Villa st. Ft. Thomas, Ky.—Marilyn Greer to Thomas Middleton.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Sterneberg (Mary Cortright) a son, John Charles, Feb. 19.

Colorado (Beta Iota)

Significant event of winter quarter was undeniably January 30, which marked the addition to our chapter of twenty-four Thetas. Topping proceedings was the traditional gourmets' banquet, at which time the scholarship ring, in recognition of top pledge grade average, was presented to Billie Nelson. Over coffee and cigarettes, members sat back to survey the new and wonderful kite-wearing brood: Anne Alexander, Nancy Black, Patty Carroll, Polly Carroll, Frannie Carswell, Mary Lou Caffee, Joan Cooley, Carol Dempsey, Nancy Diekroger, Joanne Ellmore, Annette Grahm, Becky Hartley, Nancy Ingwerson, Patty McMillian, Helen Mack, Evelyn McWhorter, Barbara Nelson, Sally Packard, Shirley Paider, Audrey Roos, Sally Schroeder, Lee Smith, Pat Tilletson, Arline Ward, and Corliss White.

Participation in campus activities occupies a major section of our life. Just name the organization and we can almost guarantee there's a Theta in there somewhere. A particularly active interest has been shown in intramurals, as evidenced by Theta's tie for first place in the Women's swimming meet, and additional honors in volleyball, basketball and skiing.

As a change from the usual trek to Denver,

Founders'-day was celebrated right here in Boulder. Every active and pledge was on hand to participate, as well as an unusually large turnout of nearby alumnæ. Skits and songs, given by more talented, provided between-course diversion.

The coming event is our winter formal, traditionally under the auspices of new initiates and pledges, in honor of the chapter. Plans include a South American theme, *Adios*, bright costumes, and south-of-the-border decor.

Finals are coming, and preparation for them is waging a battle against the sunbathing rage created by February's bright sun.

ALLIE FALARDEAU

28 February 1949

New Addresses: Florence Hart Kimball (Mrs N. D.) c/o C. A. Hart, Hombolt, Ia.—Barbara Farnsworth, 1655 9th, Boulder, Col.—Gwendolyn Crosswhite Jones (Mrs Glenn) 291 Mountain View, Route 4, Grand Junction, Col.—Lois Ord Gillilan (Mrs J. P.) 224 Brewster rd. Bristol, Conn.—Isabel Young Masten (Mrs A. R.) St. Board of Health, 414 State Office bldg. Denver 2, Col.—Rosemary Miller Cuming (Mrs J. G.) 19 Marshall av. Havermeyer Park, Old Greenwich, Conn.—Mary Ransberger Warren (Mrs W. C.) 3111 31st st. Lubbock, Tex.—Joanne Lang Callard, 4412 Ovid av. Des Moines, Ia.—Ann Fisher Stroppini (Mrs E. W.) 2228 Burney Way, Sacramento 15, Cal.

Married: Mary Jean Strain to Raymind Patrick Murphy, New York, N. Y.—Caroline Combs to W. N. Lanham, 1463 University Terr. Apt. 1220, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Jean Gilhams to Robert Downing, 1129½ 13th st. Boulder, Col.—Mary Ballah to Mr Martin, 4851 Matilija, Sherman Oaks, Cal.—Janet Farrand to Mr Marre, 237 E. 20th st. Apt. 3 A, New York, N. Y.—Janet Irwin to John W. Goode, jr. 1534 Coutour dr. W. San Antonio, Tex.—Barbara Lloyd Jones to Mr Ballard, 1530 Kearney st. Denver 7, Col.—Claire Ullman to Wm. Nutting.—Franny Melcher to Wm. Coburn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. W. Stroppini (Ann Fisher) a son, Alan William, Nov. 28, 1948, 2228 Burney Way, Sacramento 15, Cal.

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

February 20, twenty-one pledges were initiated. Following the ceremony a gardenia and a gift was given each girl by her chapter mother. That evening Theta alumnæ gave a dinner at the lodge featuring an enormous gold cake decorated with the Theta Kite in honor of new initiates. Martha Healey was elected outstanding pledge, and presented with a ring. Now wearing the Kite are: Jane Arnold, Jean Bullard, Bernita Burrell, Liz Briscoe, Jean

Clark, Sissy Doherty, Jean Evans, Suzie Garretson, Sally Genoways, Beverly Goss, Jean Gregory, Martha Healey, Lynn Jones, Joyce Matthews, Liz Meister, Marilyn Moore, Jean Neidermeyer, Polly Robison, Ginger Servatius, Elaine Steele and Elsie Waldon.

January 31 Beta Omega and Colorado Springs alumnæ met at the Swiss Chalet for the annual Founders'-day banquet. After a marvelous dinner, the founding of Beta Omega chapter was revealed by the first president of the chapter, followed by impromptu entertainment furnished by members and alumnæ. An outstanding act of the evening was a *Winter Underwear* dance by Martha Healey, Jean Evans, Sally Genoways, and Jean Clark.

February 27 marked the first all-college leadership conference to be held here. The central theme of the conference was *Perspectives*. To introduce and emphasize different perspectives were four faculty members, Dean Holbrook, Dr Loder, Dr Worner, and Dean Hershey, who individually have been familiar with student leadership of undergraduates, and who have taken part in student activities here on campus. Following each talk there was a question period and group discussion. Later a dinner was given for the group. The student council feels that this is a long step toward better unity, and earnestly hopes this is the beginning of an annual affair.

BARBARA BURRELL

[Undated].

New Addresses: Barbara Bayard Hermann (Mrs G. M.) 728 Noyes st. Evanston, Ill.—Josianne Forster Doyle (Mrs M. G.) 22 Oak st. Natick, Mass.—Dorothy Whitfield Bouvier (Mrs Gerald J.) 754 Tuckahoe rd. Apt. 2 B, Tuckahoe, N. Y.—Miriam Scribner Leech (Mrs J. W.) 708 W. 18th st. Pueblo, Col.

Married: Laru Barker to Ransom Van Brunt Lynch, Dutch House, Exeter, N. H.—Barbara Van Petten to Mr Hallet, 2819 Lincoln st. Evanston, Ill.—Geraldine Fleming to J. H. Robertson, 110 Smiley, Laramie, Wyo.

Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Ruth Isle, Allens Park, Col.—Carolina Mae Isle, Allens Park, Col.—Marian Kretchemar, 2080 S. Josephine, Denver, Col.—Catherine MacLaughton North (Mrs R. A.) 161 E. 63rd st. New York 21, N. Y.—Elizabeth Burton Bard (Mrs Donald) Brookside rd. Winona Lake, Newburgh, N. Y.—Lorna Margaret Lewis Herring (Mrs R. K.)

134 Windsor, Berkeley, Cal.—Patricia Schaal, 4607 Sleafrod rd, Bethesda 14, Md.—Barbara Renee Harrison, 102 S.E. 44th av. Portland 15, Ore.—Margery Ardrey Sewell (Mrs D. R.) Bermuda Base Command, APO 856, New York, N.Y.

Married: Eleanor Lee Deming to Oscar Ball jr. 1104 N. 10th st. Boise, Ida.—Tryphena Purcell to L. O. Treece, c/o Coronado ct., Box 242, Williams, Ariz.—Annabelle Mathias to Mr Kenworthy, 77 S. Sherman st. Denver 9, Col.

Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

We've started another year with a new group of officers and pledges. Second semester rushing began with open house February 13, and was followed by a week of informal gatherings at the chapter house. February 22 we pledged five wonderful girls: Marilyn Adrian, Eleanor Carlson, Lois Frank, Katherine Pelligrino, and Louise Wynn.

Our hats go off to Pat Roberts and Joan Rhineheart for winning honors in brains and beauty departments respectively. The Connecticut Federation of Democratic women's clubs awarded the Fanny Dixon Welsh Memorial scholarship of \$100 to Pat. This scholarship is awarded annually to the most outstanding government major on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities. According to Harry Conover, Joan Rhineheart is one of five girls on the Connecticut campus who resembles most closely the typical American girl "Well scrubbed and vivacious looking." Joan was selected as one of five finalists from among twenty-five beautiful contestants—here's hoping she'll be queen of the Military Ball.

Monday nights we continue to entertain various fraternities with informal parties.

Despite much activity our scholarship seems to be improving. Most members managed to raise their average about three points over last year.

All Connecticut Thetas are flicking through their date books, looking for that extra special date for the Theta spring formal at the Rockledge March 25.

JEANNE FIELD

28 February 1949

New Addresses: Ruth Lampe Vann (Mrs J. G. jr.) c/o Taylor Smith & Taylor Co. East Liverpool, O.—Lorraine Hammerston Frick (Mrs G. E.) A-12 College rd. Durham, N. H.

Married: Dorothy Phillips to E. S. Carter, 282

West av. S. Norwalk, Conn.—Patricia Mckown to Arthur Craig Bossi, Phi Mu Delta, Feb. 26.

Cornell (Iota)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Joanne Heath, 303 S. Center st. Reno, Nev.—Eleanor Stager Bryant (Mrs S. L.) 2132 Illinois rd. Northbrook, Ill.—Helen Loring Flumerfeld (Mrs W. E.) 4911 Sunnyside rd. Minneapolis 10, Minn.—Marcia Nelson Rogers (Mrs P. C.) 84 S. Forest rd. Springfield, Pa.—Marcella Hauser Schmidt (Mrs William) Freeville, N. Y.—Vivian Ruckle, 64 Woods Hole dr. Scarsdale, N. Y.—Marguerite Ruckle Sherwood (Mrs Kenneth) 64 Woods Hole dr. Scarsdale, N. Y.—Marjorie Oliver Holloway (Mrs William) 843 Harmon rd. Penfield, N.Y.

Married: Mary Marlow to Douglas Jones, Stamford, Conn.—Jeanne Olsen to R. F. Cohn, 1254 S. Berendo st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Denison (Beta Tau)

New Theta kites are flying as of February 26: their proud possessors are—Margaret Blowers, Phyllis Condit, Susan Simons, Emily Eckleberry, Barbara Loveless, Mary Ruth Weigle, Suzanne Eichelberger, Jane Fenwick, Donna Foote, Carol Hanser, Norma Henderson, Jean LeRoy, Jean Lockhart, Susan McDonnell, Lynnabeth Olwin, Margaret Pole, Sally Riblett, Nancy Roudebush, Martha Shorts, Shirley Thomas, Anne Tracy, Carolyn Upstill, Ann Wotzke.

The initiation banquet was in the Granville Inn. Guest speaker was Mrs Marguerite McCullum, distinguished Granville alumna. Thetagrams of congratulations went to prexy Jean McDonnell and marshal Flora Lee Jenkins for their splendid work. P. C. Collier got the booby prize for her delicately scorched but, nevertheless, welcome luncheon that day.

Weeks of nervous anticipation preceded Mrs Bingham's visit to Beta Tau. Our district president was received cordially February 8 and the next three days were spent exchanging compliments and suggestions.

In wistful reminiscence the chapter watched the flurry and bustle that came as pledges organized and planned for their pledge dance February 12. Fiery dragons, lanterns, Buddha images, and a live Confucius made their Theta Chinaland a success.

The scholarship banquet will be March 8. Jody Hayes, scholarship chairman, cleverly de-

vised the plan of pitting girls with equal scholastic standing against each other. The ones who were able to raise their grades the highest will be waited on hand and foot by the unfortunates who were unequal to their brain prowess.

Sincerest welcome to all to attend District X's convention in Granville in May.

CHARLENE CALHOUN

3 March 1949

New Addresses: Jeannette H. Seebye Wells (Mrs Robert) 1710 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mich.—Ann Jossman, 935 S. Atlantic, Daytona Beach, Fla.—Dorothy Lapp Gainfort (Mrs James) 505 Burleigh av. Norfolk, Va.—Martha Parrish Hamilton (Mrs R. R.) 1187 S. Telegraph, R F D 1, Deerfield, Ill.—Marjorie Merchant Walker (Mrs M. E.) 1521 Bevan rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Alicee Jacobs McClintock (Mrs G. E.) 9088 Santa Monica blvd. Los Angeles 46, Cal.—Alice Shepard Owens (Mrs W. P.) 108 Anne st. Takoma Park, Md.—Barbara McCutcheon, c/o Miss Helen Norfleet, 36 E. 67th st. New York, N. Y.—Ruth Patterson Anderson (Mrs J. W.) 3 Walker st. Garthursburg, Md.—Dorothy Dougan Sweeting (Mrs E.) 8061 Irvine st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Martha North Turner (Mrs J. B.) 527 Jackson av. River Forest, Ill.—Janet Shepard Landfear (Mrs R. L.) 42 Fillmer av. Los Gatos, Cal.—Priscilla Grismer, 735 Columbian av. Oak Park, Ill.—Mary Elizabeth Fuller Bumer (Mrs C. T.) 121 Richmond av. Worcester, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. Kraegel (Janet Martz) a daughter, Beth Ellen, Jan. 20, 1948, 7726 Becker st. Milwaukee, Wis.

Married: Susan Christena Hoover to Robert A. Claycombe, 4818 College av. Indianapolis 5, Ind.—Nancy Price to William A. Harrison, jr. 1206 Short st. Middletown, O.—Marilyn Haines to Thomas Parker, 23-A Exteran's Village, Oxford, O.—Jean Upham to George V. Sauter, 411 Davis rd. Mansfield, O.—Fern Wescott to Edward Rupp, Feb. 26.—Jane Baker to Wm. Miller, Apr. 2.—Jane Roudebush to C. Robt. Daganhardt, Mar. 12.—Mary Alice Henderson to Robt. Hassett, Mar. 5.

DePauw (Alpha)

Registration for the new semester began a month of unnumerable activities. Our annual girl-ask-boy dance, The Goldiggers' ball, was February 10. Pat Ople, sophomore, was among the five finalists for Goldiggers' queen.

Jody Stephens, junior, has been nominated by the DePauw chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, as a candidate in their state-wide queen contest. Two Theta juniors, Lou Petry and Katie Mattison participated in the student operetta, *The*

Red Mill: Lou in a leading role, and Katie as a dancer.

Scholarship pins have been awarded to Virginia Cordill, sophomore; Katie Mattison, junior; and Joanne Bethel, senior.

We are starting volley ball and bowling activities. Also, we look forward to State Day, March 12, and to our spring dance, April 1. (Undated)

MARCIA FINLEY

New Addresses: Janet Ames, 33 Marshall pl. Webster Groves, Mo.—Marjorie Swenson Soper (Mrs H. D.) 2719 E. Beverly rd. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Frances Walters Pickett (Mrs L. H.) 901 10th av. N, Fargo, N. D.—Lucia Wainright Clark (Mrs W. H.) 608 Riverside av. Scotia, N. Y.—Jane Beachel Miller (Mrs R. C.) 1814 1st st. N, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Alice Stage Walker (Mrs H. J.) Box 157, Markle, Ind.—Corinne Pulliam Quayle (Mrs J. C.) c/o Herald Press, Huntington, Ind.—Anne Strehlow Vance (Mrs Robert) 711 43rd st. Rock Island, Ill.—Joan Mick Scott (Mrs John) R.R. 14, Box 253 E, Indianapolis 44, Ind.—Ina Langstaff McKenzie (Mrs William) 2343 Williams st. Augusta, Ga.—Anne Becker Burd (Mrs E. G.) 2608 Landor, Louisville, Ky.—Mary Lou Hostettler Mogan (Mrs W. J.) 4632 Emerson av. S, Minneapolis, Minn.—Josephine King Montgomery (Mrs F. J.) c/o P. W. Montgomery, Montezuma, Ind.—Charlo Holden Smith (Mrs K. B.) 13405 Norfolk, Detroit, Mich.—Katherine Robb Miller (Mrs J. E.) 2700 Rudy rd. Harrisburg, Pa.

Married: Dorothy Cline to Stuart Younghaus, 612 College av. Greencastle, Ind.—Ruth Lee Swift to Burt Wilcox, Nov. 20, 1948, 1907 S. Parkway E. Memphis, Tenn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Henry Barber (Virginia Wanless) a son, Henry Rigel, Jan. 13, 1949, 2005 S. Glenwood av. Springfield, Ill.

Drake (Beta Kappa)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Mary L. Piper Stevens (Mrs E.) 2777 Ocean Front, San Diego, Cal.—Marguerite Sternberg Graham (Mrs John) 1814 E. 13, Des Moines, Ia.—Maxine Farr Anderson (Mrs Donald) 16 Academy st. Winchendon, Mass.—Anjean Rogers Robertson (Mrs W. H.) 521 E. Wilson, Batavia, Ill.—Ruth Scudder Clark (Mrs R. K.) 1173½ 25th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Maxine Merkel Landis (Mrs Sylvanus) 1194 W. 14th, Des Moines, Ia.

Married: Helen Jacobs to C. K. Harless, jr. 110 Greenbrier ct. Beckley, W. Va.—Abigail Gunderson to Clifford Blackwell, 1605 High, Des Moines, Ia.—Donna Weber to Craig O. Larson, 1120 Polk blvd. Des Moines, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. O. Sealine (Marilyn Bump) a son, Eric Howard, Dec. 7, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs G. A. Pilmer (Carolyn Crow) a son, Gregory, Oct. 1948.—To Mr and Mrs William Jaeger (Martha Jane Backman) a son, William John, Oct. 3,

1948.—To Mr and Mrs Clair Armstrong (Katherine Fisher) a son, Charles Eugene, Nov. 2, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs Don Barnhardts (Cornelia Mallett) a son, Paul Edward, Nov. 11, 1948.

Duke (Beta Rho)

Cheerful chatter filled the Theta room once again as everyone rushed in with various versions of between-semester episodes and bright ideas about the new semester. At the moment all eyes were looking to the Triad Pledge dance, February 4. Weeks hurried by while many Thetas took an active part in plans for Home-making meetings sponsored by Panhellenic and Y.W.C.A., the annual Panhellenic dance, the Modern Dance club recital, and the Nereidian water pageant.

The Triad was a huge success. The Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta pledges, dressed in white formals and carrying bouquets of red gladiolas, were presented to a large group of Dukesters. Carolyn Callihan, Emily Boone, and Joan Vogelín certainly did their share in making the Modern Dance Club Recital the best yet. February 16, Beta Rho chapter added a contribution to campus activity with the annual Founders'-day banquet at the Ivy room. The basketball season brought the Southern Basketball tournament right to the doors of Duke. Gina Mims, Carolyn Callihan, and Sally McWhorter were three of the sixteen sponsors chosen to participate in the event. At the same time West campus was in the throes of rushing. Betty Rushing, Jana Hanser, and Nan Hedden were among the many that were invited to the final open houses that climaxed the busy period.

March 2, Theta alumnae in Durham were guests of the chapter at an informal coffee. The topic of conversation was District convention to be in Williamsburg the week-end of March 12. Madge Slaughter and Brad Bradley were quite excited over the fact that they will officially represent our chapter there.

Everyone is congratulating Lillian Wooten on her new Phi Beta Kappa standing.

KAY VANNORTWICK

2 March 1949

New Addresses: Elizabeth Akin Adair (Mrs C. D.) 23 Central terr. Wyoming 15, O.—Mary Andrews, 28817 Wolf rd. Bay Village, O.—Audrey Speicher Byrne (Mrs W. D.) Wilmot rd. New Rochelle, N. Y.—Emily Ann Danielson, 311 Fillmore,

Topeka, Kan.—Dorothy Lewis, 300 Jackson st. San Mateo, Cal.—Patricia A. Way, 34 Palm Square, Delray Beach, Fla.

Married: Carol Strauss to J. C. Miekerson, 324 Fontana pl. Albuquerque, N. M.—Elizabeth Lewis to James Beddall, 30 Crescent Lane, Levittown, Hicksville, N. Y.—Ruth Aileen Jolly to A. H. Barrows, 4450 College av. Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Florida (Beta Nu)

There were fifty-four excited Thetas who returned from Christmas holidays to find a beautifully furnished new home waiting their arrival. There was the thrill of moving into our beautiful rooms, of being together again, and of showing our home to friends and admirers. And, naturally the first social occasions of the quarter were our open houses for the faculty, alumnae, and student body.

House-warming, with all of its gaiety and gifts, was followed the next weekend by initiation for twenty-one darling pledges. Proudly flying Theta Kites are Dorothy Trask, Alvina Birchard, Merle Suggs, Joanne Scott, Evelyn Harrison, June Fouts, Carolyn Crowley, Jane and Dorothy Ann Taprell, Bobbe Pettit, Jean Swett, Suzie Gibson, Jeanne Houser, Joanne Vaughn, Nancy Bennett, Patricia Selway, Betty Ruth Geiger, Carlotta Webber, Sylvia Anne Mooney, Jacquie Harrington, and Martha Ann Weaver. And, wearing a shiny, new pledge pin is Barbara Luff from Jacksonville.

Beta Nu's most perfect week-end of the quarter was "Cupid's Capers" February 12. The calendar for the week-end featured a dinner for members and dates Friday night, followed by a gay Monte Carlo party. Then, Saturday was the big day—the day of our first big formal in the new house, which was deemed quite a success by all. Joyce Stroberg was crowned queen of the "realm of Theta" by Dr Doak Campbell, President of Florida State university, during intermission; at which time the pledges of 1948-49 were presented. The gay activities of the week-end were brought to a close with a picnic Sunday.

Beta Nu is justly proud of the campus activities of its members. During recent campus elections Nancy Bennett was elected to Judiciary. Jane Shropshire was chosen for Kappa Delta Pi, national education group. In the big campus production, *Hey, Mr. Time* Theta was well represented. Marie Chillingworth did the

choreography for several dances, and Martha Ann Weaver, Joanne Vaughn, and Bobbe Pettit took part in it.

February 26 the second annual Powder Puff bowl game was held featuring the Kappa Alpha Theta's and Pi Beta Phi's in a touch football game. Excitement was high all weekend and even higher among Theta's when they snatched the victory 18-0 from the Pi Phi's. The game was played to benefit the March of Dimes Drive. About sixty dollars was raised for this worthy cause.

We were all so pleased to see Mrs Hoffstead, National treasurer and former District president, when she stopped by to see us in February.

Beta Nu chapter is proud of its intramural record this quarter, for it has won both bridge and bowling so far.

KAY HARRISON

28 February 1949

New Addresses: Celia Pierce Callahan (Mrs J.) c/o Mr Purce, 1110 S. W. 9th, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Jayne Colley Edenburger (Mrs H. R. jr.) 252 Mayfair blvd. Columbus, O.—Barbara Baudy, 6 Danbury st. S. W. Apt. 2, Washington, D. C.—Betty Rose Scott Turbiville (Mrs S. W.) 1215 Lodi pl. Hollywood 38, Cal.—Hester Hammond Stockton (Mrs J. A.) 901 S. E. 4th st. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Married: Mary Edwina Jackson to Adrian Howell, Cave Spring rd. Rome, Ga.

Georgia (Gamma Delta)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Sally Bishop, 116 W. Poplar st. Griffin, Ga.—Frances Vannerson Ashmen (Mrs Roy) 504 W. 37th st. Savannah, Ga.

Married: Linda Bryan to A. D. Williams, 251 10th st. N. W. Apt. 118, Atlanta, Ga.—Barbara Adams to John Q. Coplin, 319 W. University dr. Chapel Hill, N. C.

George Washington (Gamma Kappa)

Gamma Kappa is proud to announce that February 18 it initiated Barbara Boyle, Mary Daugherty, Betty Hammond, Pat Hayes, Sue Kerr, Jane Mallay, Mickey McKee, Gwen Mason, Pat McNally, Nancy Stevens, and Kay Wade. After initiation we all enjoyed a delightful supper at the home of Mrs Preston Kavanagh, alumna adviser. Two awards were made—one to Betty Hammond, as the outstanding pledge; the other to Gwen Mason, as the pledge with the highest scholastic standing.

At the present our time is taken up with practicing for the annual Panhellenic sing which comes every spring. This year we are hoping to do justice to *My Heart Stood Still* and the *Theta Medley*.

Each year Mortar board selects sophomores with high scholastic standing for Tassels, sophomore society. This year three Thetas were among eligibles: Jean Edgar, Ann Maury, and Ann Sheppard.

Pat Wiggins is among the four finalists for the Cherrytree Queen. Results will not be known until the annual comes out this spring.

LUSADEL MOORE

New Addresses: Anne Greer, 1622 Glenwood av. Atlanta, Ga.—Janet Maria Glisson, Quarters A, Naval Ammunition Depot, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Goucher (Alpha Delta)

Alpha Delta chapter started off second term with initiation January 25. The eleven new initiates are Nancy Hinkle, Virginia Glaser, Patricia Harrison, Barbara Hoffhines, Elspeth Banker, Claire Krantz, Natalie Beck, Joanne Williams, Roseda Clark, Jenifred Sanden, and Nancy Thomsen. We also have three new pledges: Sylvia Blakeslee, Oswego, New York; Ruth Lang, Fairfield, Connecticut; and Jean Haig of Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

We had the pleasure of the annual get together with our Baltimore alumnae at Founders'-day banquet February 7 at the Park Plaza hotel in Baltimore. Robin Biddison was Toastmistress. The speaker was Hope N. Andrews, an Alpha Delta alumna, who spoke on her internment in a Japanese prison camp during the war.

The Senior class play, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, was given February 11 and 12. Jere Clayton and Nancy Woodruff were on the Property committee, Gail Hatry was House manager, and Mimi Welles played "Madame Elsie," a Frenchwoman.

The Thetas are founding a grand tradition at Goucher. For the past three years we have had a banquet for members and their dates before the annual Winter cotillion. This year it was at the Blackstone hotel and arranged by Susan Hughes, social chairman. Barbara Jane Caffee was chairman of Winter cotillion.

Mrs Holgate, District president, visited Al-

pha Delta chapter February 22. She talked to us on Fraternity ideas and ideals.

24 February 1949

MARY B. WELLES

New Addresses: Frances Roth, 432 Merritt st. Oshkosh, Wis.—Betty Glamann Hellman (Mrs Gordon) 90 Charles st. New York, N. Y.—Mary Elizabeth Bunn Murphy (Mrs H. S.) 447 Graham rd. Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Married: Constance Rice to Donald W. Gray, General Delivery, Gambier, O.—Frances McGee Robinson to Royal M. Beckwith, 8 Varian Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.—Amelia Ann Pryor to William Straus, 1307 N. Calvert, Baltimore, Md.—Inge Ledermann to Mr Duquette, 3819 Riviera dr. San Diego 9, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs DeWitt McD. Patterson (Nancy Jane Schetky) a daughter, Barbara Ellen, Apr. 27, 1948, 5077 Platt av. Fresno 2, Cal.

Idaho (Beta Theta)

The first two months of 1949 have been brim-full of exciting events for this chapter. What with engagement announcements, two big weddings, two new pledges, and initiation for nineteen, we've really been in a whirl!

Early in January, Beta Theta pledges and members joined in welcoming new year campus activities with an all date fireside. Have you ever danced the "Rasba"—we nearly shook our chandeliers down learning.

January 20, our chapter's time honored "alum banquet," 1949 version, was given much to the astonishment and amusement of our unsuspecting and bewildered pledges. Arriving in full customized character roles portraying fantastic ideas of how we will look in ten years, members had a hilarious time entertaining pledges with supposed accounts of our post graduate careers as everything from hoboes and scrub-women to opera singers, Madam Curies, and angels.

Semester examinations past, Beta Theta is proud to announce a house grade point climb in one semester from third from the bottom to either first or second (unofficial as yet—we're all keeping fingers crossed). Seniors and sophomores lost the class scholarship race by two hundredths of a point and must fete the victorious juniors and frosh with a party. Pledges Janet Fulton and Nadine Tisdall tied for highest freshman grades and are both eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, grade honorary. The chapter presented each with a crested ring upon initiation.

We are happy to announce the pledging on February 2 of Natalia Brown, junior from McCall who formerly went to BJC, and Joyce Fisher, freshman from Twin Falls. Both were selected in tryouts for Vandaleers, noted U of I choir. Pledge Ellomae Holden is Vandaleer accompanist. Other Theta representation in Vandaleers are Barby Mariner, Bette West, Lucille Driggs, Yvonne Mariner, and Lorraine Rudolf.

Nineteen pledges were initiated February 27, the largest class initiated at one time during the past ten years. New Thetas are Patsy Albertson, Natalia Brown, Bonnie Butte, Marianne Tufts, Janet Fulton, Sally Kuhlman, Nadeen DeLores, Marilyn Williams, Nadine Tisdall, Colleen McDonald, Margery Hunt, Pat Patton, Lorraine Rudolf, Margaret Wills, Louise Grider, Helen Hays, Ellomae Holden, Beverley Hayes, and Elizabeth Hargraves.

Rhoda Hill is our candidate for ATO Esquire girl. Patsy Albertson is representing Theta in Little International queen contest. Bette West is currently appearing along with Barby Mariner in the university drama *Time of Your Life*. Bette has been nominated for page for the Idaho May Queen's court. Colleen McDonald recently was appointed record librarian for radio station KUOI and is on the slate for Associated Women Students secretary. Sheila Darwin recently was named assistant news editor of *Idaho Argonaut*, and is co-ordinating editor of *Blot Magazine*.

SHEIK DARWIN

New addresses: Martha Sue Neal, Ephrata, Wash.—La Rene Richards Torgesen (Mrs J. L.) 5130 Connecticut av. Washington 8, D. C.—Joan Larang Sturgill (Mrs Stanley) c/o Hervy Lorang, Genesee, Ida.—Faye Anderson (Mrs) Apt. 323, 528 Village Lane, Boise, Ida.—Sybil Urness Brislain (Mrs D. W.) P. O. Box 247, Oakland, Cal.—Elizabeth Ellis, 5-W, 604th st. Shanks Village, Orangeburg, N. Y.—Martha Boles Wolfe (Mrs J. W.) 2707 Lincoln st. Corvallis, Ore.—Anna Marie Leithe Yager (Mrs S. A.) 601 Windsor rd. Glenview, Ill.—Dorothy Bowell Anderson (Mrs Leroq) 301 W. 3rd, Richmond Apt H Aberdeen, Wash.—Norine Eubanks, 923 N. Vermont av. Lakeland, Fla.—Helene K. Haller Meyers (Mrs H. T.) 333 12th st. St. Maries, Ida.

Married: Mary Bowen to R. E. Fullwiler, B 962 Woolsey ct. Portland, Ore.—Dorothy Hill to Gene Kelly, Thatuna Apts. Moscow, Ida.—June Sanford to Clifford Gooby, Moscow, Ida.—Maxine Bryant to Mr Musiel, North Star Hotel, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.—Ann Dingle to Richard Johnson, Beta Theta Pi, Feb.

6, 208 E. Spotswood, Moscow, Ida.—Lois Thome to Clark Hege, Feb. 5.—Betty Bridewell to Don Ericson, 4071 Union Bay Lane, Seattle 5, Wash.—Helen Stanfeld to Geo. O. Smith, 408 W. 3rd st. Weiser, Ida.

Illinois (Delta)

Delta began spring semester by celebrating Founders'-day, February 15, with a formal banquet. We were fortunate to have as our speaker, Mrs Leah Trelease, former Dean of women here at the university. She gave an inspiring talk on the role of the fraternity woman in a university.

During informal rushing, February 20, we pledged Millicent Mitchell (daughter of Leta King Mitchell) Oak Park; and Mary Shellabarger (sister of Anne and Helen) Decatur.

February 26, Delta was proud to initiate Pat Bowen (sister of Jane), Lois Cederberg, Nancy Haas, Virginia Kraabel, Gwendolyn Lewis, Julie A. Moore, Marilyn North, Ann Rovellstad (sister of Sue), Eleanor Sifferd, Nancy Stewart, Jane Sullivan, Carol Thomas (daughter of Helen Herrick Thomas), and Nancy Wilson. A banquet was given that evening, with speakers Mrs Pearl Collins and Mrs Edith Weeks, alumnae who reminisced about their initiation days.

Many Thetas are in new activities. Jacqueline Weaver is president of the Spanish club, Joyce Drew is chairman of the YWCA bake sale and benefit bridge for delegates to the national convention in San Francisco. Mary Alice Eastman is delegate to the YWCA national convention in San Francisco. Joanne Shumacher, Anne Capen, and Grace M. Schulze are new members of Terrapin.

February 17, we had an exchange dinner with Delta Tau Delta to discuss plans for the spring carnival. March 16, we had an exchange with Theta Chi. The main event on our social calendar was the annual pledge dance March 26.

1 March 1949

MARY GRAHAM

New Addresses: Louise Cameron, Central College, Fayette, Mo.—Jean Nihan, 715 St. Mary's, Janesville, Wis.—Marion Trevett Audrieth (Mrs L. F.) 1005 W. California av. Urbana, Ill.—Eudora Schnebly McBride (Mrs W. C.) 3432 Grandview av. Louisville, Ky.—Elizabeth Ward Saunders (Mrs D. F.) 4 Brook Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.—Ellen Schebly

Swartz (Mrs L. F.) 1920 Chesson st. Duarte, Cal.—Sarah Jane Fulton Reston (Mrs J. B.) Albee blvd. Washington, D. C.—Mary Emily Burke Baggott (Mrs J. W.) 11204 Vernon, Chicago, Ill.—Barbara Ann Martin Stout (Mrs J.) 425 N. Bevice rd. Webster Groves, Mo.—Betty Lou Gibson Clark (Mrs R. B.) 1847 W. Elm st. rd. Lima, O.—Barbara Whiting Frison (Mrs Theodore) 900 E. 12th av. Apt. 12, Denver 3, Col.—Deborah Newcomb Welling (Mrs David) 3952 Lunt, Chicago, Ill.—Olivia Baker Pogne (Mrs Roger) 1441 W. Forest, Decatur, Ill.—Virginia Johnson Kelly (Mrs J. W.) Hq & Hq Sq 301st Bomb Wng, Smoky Hill AFB, Salina, Kans.—Ruth Pownall Casey (Mrs J. P.) 915 Cumberland, Syracuse, N. Y.—Virginia Gallaher Ellis (Mrs W. A.) 6096 Whitneyville rd. R. R. 1, Alto, Mich.

Married: Dorothy Anne Murphy to R. A. Van Nest, 230 Oak Grove st. Minneapolis 4, Minn.—Deborah Moore to Mr Purvis, 10781 Strathmore, Los Angeles, Cal.—Joanne Turner to Robert L. Wenzlaff, 1242 Elmwood, Evanston, Ill.—Frances Porter to Winton Allen Ticknor, Oct. 30, 1948, 206 E. 1st st. Corning, N. Y.—Anne Grover Caldwell (Mrs D. L.) 1411 W. College av. Jacksonville, Ill.

Indiana (Beta)

Beta ended the first semester with the usual hectic ordeal of final examinations. However, our many hours of study were not in vain, for they resulted in an all-time-high scholastic average of 1.89 out of a possible 3.00.

Rush began February 6. It was strenuous but fun, the close of which brought Theta these nineteen outstanding pledges: Katherine Batchelor (daughter of Elsie Rieder Batchelor, Gamma), Katherine Brown (daughter of Marjorie Kunkel Brown and sister of Harriette Brown Gates, both of Beta), Florence Cleveland (daughter of Florence Hammond Cleveland Beta), Blanche Cochran (daughter of Jeanette Vorhis Cochran, Beta), Katherine King (sister of Mary, Beta), Judith Martin (daughter of Muriel Gray Martin, Delta), Rita Sue Sievers (daughter of Bonnie Ruth Parks Sievers, Beta), Betty Wray Adams, Catharin Briscoe, Frances Foland, Mary Barbara Harmount, Maryann Helmke, Joan Ludwig, Patricia Mackey, Janet Nicely, Harriet Ruble, Margaret Snyder, Diane Toner, and Margaret Van Nuys. Following a luncheon given in honor of pledges an open-house presented them.

Last semester's social activities were climaxed by a tea for all foreign students on campus given by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The affair was at the Sigma

Alpha Epsilon house and seemed to be a great success. Our calendar includes our own House dances plus the usual exchange dinners, open houses, and tea-dances with various fraternities and men's housing units. The month of March promises to be especially busy. Greek Week will be held on our campus March 11-18. State Day will be March 12 in Indianapolis. Our Pledge dance will be March 19.

28 February 1949

EVE GRAHAM

New Addresses: Grace Kratz McDonald (Mrs J. E.) 135 E. 208th st. Euclid, O.—Elizabeth Cole Shoemaker (Mrs R. M.) 4449 S. 36th st. S. Fairlington, Arlington, Va.—Betty Hazeltine Sullivan (Mrs J. T.) 4446 Primrose av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances Boyd Martin (Mrs F. C.) 808 Highland av. Lafayette, Ind.

Married: Harriet Curry to R. S. Hammond, Titusville, N. J.—Josephine Coppes to James Dulon, 1841 La Paz rd. Altadena, Cal.—Nancy Anne Montgomery to Peter F. Fleischmann, 12 E. 88th st. Apt. 4 B,

New York 28, N. Y.—Betty Biddle to D. F. Drummond, 1325 Geddes av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mary S. Durbin to John B. Kentch, 19 Central av. Wellsboro, Pa.—Sarah Hull Kromer to Ward Rodgers, Box 6, Clearwater, Fla.—Mary Ann Wells to W. B. Argo, 1805 King st. Lafayette, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. R. Adams (Margaret Kime) a son William Hampton, Nov. 23, 1948, 707 Anita st. Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa (Beta Omicron)

The first two months of 1949 have seen a busy Iowa Theta chapter, what with final week, the beginning of second semester, and a host of extra-curricular activities.

Barbara Bender and Phyllis Tenney have returned after a semester's absence. Also added to the chapter role, as of February 27, is Dona Kading of Boone. Most recent addition is pledge Pattie Clark from Cedar Rapids.

Wednesday night dinners for faculty guests



Theta orchidists, Louise Lindquist and Jackie Berguin at work in the Botanical Department Conservatory on the roof top of the Iowa University Chemistry building.

have been a weekly occurrence throughout the year. Once a month the chapter meets around the fireplace with other girls, both Greeks and independents, for an enjoyable afternoon coffee hour presided over by our house mother, Mrs Anderson, who is affectionately called "Mommie A." by her sixty girls.

On the evening of February 7 Thetas were entertained by Sigma Nu at its chapter house.

Marge Campbell was chosen chairman of the 1949 Orientation program for new women.

Mrs Heath, District president spent three days at the chapter house February 28 through March 2.

Peggy Thompson was chosen by Woody Herman as first attendant to the queen at the annual interfraternity ball.

Leading lady in *Much Ado About Nothing*, fourth in the community series of university plays, is Ardis Kresenski. Also active in the theater is Marianne Swisher.

Over the air waves of *WSUI*, university radio station, come the voices of three Thetas: Flora Robinson, Marilyn Fenton, and Frances Whistler.

The Women's Panhellenic association of Iowa university sponsored a Panhellenic workshop February 26. Every college in the state where there are chapters of women's fraternities was represented. Round Table discussions of our mutual problems helped stimulate a healthy Panhellenic spirit.

MARILYN FENTON

[Undated]

New Addresses: Elinor Bonn Wollenweber (Mrs R. W.) 418 Date st. Oxnard, Cal.—Mary Schwarzkoff, 202 N. High, Jackson, Mich.—Amine Perrine Hoff (Mrs C. B.) 632 S. 8th av. La Grange, Ill.—Martha Powers Larsen (Mrs G. E.) R F D 2, Henning, Minn.—Naomi Whalen Brown Poyner (Mrs E. J.) 1460 S. Beverly dr. Los Angeles 35, Cal.—Nancy Vose Gilson, 319 N. Capitol, Iowa City, Ia.—Eleanor Bjorklund Rienow (Mrs H. W.) 10 B Parkway Village, Cranford, N. J.—Beth Browning James (Mrs W. R.) 2039 Bever av. S. E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Constance Turner Knutson (Mrs E. W.) 7729 Emerson av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Cary Jones Winter (Mrs C. C.) 245 Morris st. Phoenixville, Pa.—Helen Hammarstrom Holdren (Mrs H. V.) 353 Des Plaines Pkwy. Riverside, Ill.

Married: Lorna Bohan to John Stanford Griffith, 2081 The Plaza, Schenectady, N. Y.—Joyce Boehmler to Lee B. Blum, Hampton, Ia.—Marjorie Van Hoesen to Wallace Butler, 400 Belmont av. Waterloo, Ia.—Dorothea Davidson to R. H. Sidney,

3608 Douglas, Apt. 2, Des Moines, Ia.—Elaine Lossman to Mr Ivie, 227½ Washington st. Iowa City, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. R. James (Beth Browning) a son, Jonathan Bruce, Mar. 20, 1948.

Iowa State (Gamma Pi)

During winter quarter informal rushing we added seven new girls to our list of twenty pledges: Patt Forsyth, Ames; Letitia Kneen, Mt. Union; Jane McAdam, Hammond, Indiana; Jane Payseur, Evanston, Illinois; Margery Pease, Des Moines; Donna Reeves, Sioux City, and Mickey Stover, Clinton.

Five girls pledged last fall were initiated February 13: Nancy Brunn, Ann Heath, Marilyn Heuring, Marjorie Larimer and Charlene Lubben.

We are enthusiastic about our annual Panhellenic days, January 31 and February 1, which strengthened the already friendly relationship at Iowa State. There were workshop meetings, such as rush chairman meetings, pledge training meetings and scholarship chairman meetings in which officers of all fraternities described their experiences and discussed problems. The formal banquet was attended by 700 women, including alumnae, active members, pledges, and housemothers. A national or district officer of each woman's group on campus gave a short talk on Panhellenic spirit. Mrs Heath, our District president, represented Theta.

Gladys Bartlett was in charge of all-college Courtesy week. Janet Welch is co-chairman of Winter Sports banquet sponsored by 630 Club, athletics promotional organization. Marilyn Wyant was selected decorations chairman of Veishea Vodvil, which is the largest student-managed festival in the United States. Program chairman of the Panhellenic dance is Gwen Henderson. Jane Payseur was voted president of Freshman YWCA. Two other pledges, Nancy Huffman and Dorothy Kent, were selected to Naiads swimming club and to Dance Club, respectively.

Glenis Holzknecht, pledge, was queen of Winter Sports Carnival. We were also thrilled by the election of Mary Cele Harvey as one of two attendants to Engineer's Lady at the Engineer's ball. Mary Cele recently served as chairman of the makeup committee for a campus play production.

7 March 1949

MARGARET PIAGGI

Kansas (Kappa)

Kappa ended 1948 gloriously, and is starting 1949 with pep and enthusiasm. Our Christmas party was just before we left for home and Christmas vacation. We voted to dispense with giving presents to friends in the house and instead to donate that money to a common fund. \$300.00 was collected, half of it given to a scholarship fund for girls. Pledges collected money to be sent to the Institute of Logopedics by presenting skits and charging admission to dinner. They collected \$15.00, which with a check from Mr and Mrs C. K. Suderman and Mary Ann sent \$165.00 to the Institute.

This semester we boast 4 new pledges: Pat Oliver, Troy; Barbara Quinn, Louis, Iowa; Evelyn Wulfekuhler, Ottumwa, Iowa; Patty Watkins, Wichita.

Thirty alumnæ attended our Founders'-day buffet supper. We had two out of town guests, Mrs Hodder from Washington, D.C., and Mrs Crawford from Topeka. The chapter paid a tribute to Theta founders and then alumnæ presented a skit. Mrs Turk, president of the Lawrence alumnæ club, presented the chapter with a plaque to go above the fireplace, and promised to make arrangements for a third telephone line.

For our winter formal at the chapter house, we used the theme "winter wonderland." Snow flakes of all sizes covered the walls and the dark blue backdrop behind the orchestra. Two large cotton snowmen were on either side of the room. We also had a snowman on the front porch whose eyes were electric lights which blinked off and on.

We are happy to announce as new initiates Betsy Swigart, honor initiate, Jane Baker, Dolores Dean, Margaret Fisher, Janice Fronkier, Ann Gage, Sue Ihinger, Patricia Lugar, Nancy Myer, Sue Neff, Barbara Ramsey, Nancy Seaman, Sue Springer, Judy Veatch, Sally Welker and Mary Witcher.

Student Union activities executive board boasts three Thetas: Marilyn Smith, vice president; Jean Peterson, chairman entertainment committee; Ann Game, chairman sports committee. Sally Stepper was chosen queen of Military Ball. Theta's first Phi Beta Kappa in four years is Virginia Joseph.

1 March 1949

MARJORIE LEE CRANE

New Addresses: Dorothy D. Powell, 4600 Mull Creek, Kansas City, Mo.—Elaine Walls Frank (Mrs Willard) Box 3540, Jackson, Miss.—Julia Eidson Christensen (Mrs L. E.) 3114 N. W. 12th, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Rebecca Valette Bright (Mrs W. D.) 201 E. Wea, Paola, Kan.—Sarilou Smart Puce (Mrs Clyde) 1239 Elmerine, Jefferson City, Mo.—Constance Hitchcock McCasland (Mrs H. F.) 229 Fernfield dr. Monterey Park, Cal.—Eunice Ann Goepfert Foster (Mrs C. L.) 11365 Ventura, N. Hollywood, Cal.—Velma Knowles Blaker (Mrs Walter) 215 W. 66th terr. Kansas City 5, Mo.—Patty Woodward Lufkin (Mrs C. R.) 2834 Miloann st. Temple City, Cal.—Mercedes Thomason Young (Mrs J. O.) 19620 Winslow rd. Shaker Hgts. 22, O.

Married: Margaret Eberhardt to Shipman Winter, 213 W. 14th st. Lawrence, Kan.—Eileen O'Connor to Robert Pillar, 1620 Massachusetts st. Lawrence, Kan.—Patricia Zachman to Herbert Deitrick, 1411 Massachusetts st. Lawrence, Kan.—Virginia Winter to Bob Anderson, Ottawa, Kan.—Joan Puckett to Warren Bowman, 4420 Roanoke Pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Juliette Williams to Robert Beeler, Beloit, Kan.—Barbara Haffner to John Beck, Courtland, Nebr.—Betty Martin to Jas. S. King, 8510 Thackeray st. Dallas, Tex.

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

The Inter-fraternity pledge council got a jump on other organizations by choosing the first queen of the new year, but fraternity pledges didn't deviate from the old year policy of electing Thetas to royalty: Cora Frances Saffell is Inter-fraternity Pledge queen.

The university had its own celebration of Mardi Gras, with Sandy Morgan reigning as Queen of the Ball. The chapter honored pledges with a dance at the Phoenix hotel in January.

We were pleased and honored to be visited by our District president, Mrs Bingham, in January. We regret that she couldn't stay for our Founders'-day celebration, which was a party given by Lexington Alumnæ club at the chapter house. Skits were presented by alumnæ and by pledges.

Twenty-three pledges are now actives: Betty Dunn Guinaugh, Ann McChesney, Barbara Montague, Sandra Morgan, Beverly Neudecker, Betty Patterson, Cora Frances Saffell, Harriet Spaulding, Betty Stoll, Marian Stone, Margaret Tweedy, Mary Jo Bishop, Betty Boggess, Nancy Brewer, Betty Bryan (sister of Hilleary), Carolyn Critchlow, Harriett Cruchfield, Lee Dolid, Joan Hendricks, Peggy Hughes, Betty Garst (sister of Ann Garst McWilliams), Frances Gregory, and Nancy Vaughn. Mary Jo Bishop

won the Ralph W. Wilson Scholarship Badge. Betty Bryant was chosen Best pledge.

Gone via mid-year graduation are Louise Ann Wilson and Patti Perrone. New pledges are Julia Ann Hurst, Lexington, and Judy Pannell, Louisville.

27 February 1949

JANET HORTON

Married: Betty Jane Leet to Robert Bell, Delta Tau Delta, Jan. 23.—Mary Hilleary Bryant to Carroll Jacobs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jan. 26.—Helen Hendrichs to R. M. Procter, jr. Franklin, Ky.

New Addresses: Jean Massman McCrey (Mrs D. L.) 215½ S. Ash, Pauls Valley, Okla.—Margaret McDowell Sherborne (Mrs James) 626 13th st. Ashland, Ky.

Lawrence (Alpha Psi)

Early on the morning of February 20 Alpha Psi welcomed twenty-one new members: Betty Ackerman, Louise Altis, Anne Barry, Sue Bartels, Martha Benton, Charlotte Best, Peggy Fisher, Renee Billeb, Jane Cole, Jean Guion, Joan Hinze, Barbara Johnson, Virginia Kerr, Ingrid Metzler, Mary Ann Witaker, Margaret Scott, Mary Strain, Margaret Tappen, Cary Troup, Alice Tuchscherer, and Gretchen Wilterding.

On February 22 the pledges and members were guests of Appleton alumnæ at an enjoyable Founders'-day banquet. Corsages were presented to the active and the new initiate with the highest grades, and also to those showing the most improvement: Shirley Hanson, Barbara Johnson, Elaine Johnson, and Virginia Kerr, respectively, received these awards.

At the annual Best loved banquet, Vivian Grady and Jean Watt were two of the four girls selected by the girls at Lawrence to be feted. Elaine Johnson was chairman of this successful banquet.

Lenore Hooley was elected president of women's Recreational association and Mel Jensen as its intra-mural sports manager. Joan Queenan will serve as co-social chairman of Women's association.

Jean Bunks, Shirley Hanson, and Vivian Grady sing in the famed a cappella choir which made a coast to coast broadcast over Mutual, preceding a concert tour to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Again we have high hopes of winning the intersorority sports plaque. The table tennis talents of Joan Carlton and Renee Billeb put Theta in the lead. Then one bitter cold day

enthusiastic Theta sportswomen placed second in winter sports contest. Our folk dance, under the direction of Barbie Morris and Nancy Gregg, also rated a second place. Every sports event sees a large number of Thetas participating. We have come to the conclusion that quantity is as essential as quality.

Jean Bunks will lead the Thetas in the interfraternity song-fest sponsored by Mace and Mortar board.

3 March 1949

MARYJEAN MEISNER

New Addresses: Florence Peacock, 2408 Blackhawk, Highland Park, Ill.—Gloria Scott, Harding Hotel, Marion, O.—Nancy Baker, 1942 Bayview, Belmont, Cal.—Carol Dahl, Apt. 530, New Lawrence Hotel, Chicago 40, Ill.—Frances Holmgren Klotz (Mrs G. H.) 610 Saylor av. Elmhurst, Ill.

Married: Mary White to Harry Stroebe, jr. Box 447, Viroqua, Wis.—Marian Jane Koch to Robert C. Dennison, 611 N. 62 st. Wauwatosa 13, Wis.—Jane Wood Nichols to Richard Guy, 1255 Eliza, Green Bay, Wis.—Nancy Seabourne to William Nolan, 3554 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Sally Wood to Robert Brebner, Beta Theta Pi, 1316 High st. Marquette, Mich.—Laura Secord to Robert L. Ballsrud, 324 Summitt av. St. Paul, Minn.—Jean Friskey to Thomas Edgerton, Delta Tau Delta, 1708 Harrison st. Evanston, Ill.—Donna Lou Barnes to Jack Pinkerton, Phi Delta Theta, 5142 Diversey blvd. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Sue Lebedeff to Peter Rasey, Phi Delta Theta.—Marion Gormley to Donald Shoe, Alpha Tau Omega, Monmouth, Ill.—Florence Peacock to Robert Sperry, Beta Theta Pi, 843 E. South st. Appleton, Wis.—Mary Schwab to Frank S. VanDeman, 4891 N. Paulina st. Chicago 40, Ill.

McGill (Beta Psi)

How quickly all good things come to an end, and how soon must all students part with the days and ways of college life! Thus, Beta Psi chapter casts one quick backward glance at the last few hectic months of activities before it tackles the never-absent problem of final examinations.

The red-letter day on the calendar was the Annual banquet and Fraternity formal, February 5. Several presentations were made at the banquet, which was at the Mount Stephen club. Margaret Shipman received the silver bracelet, for attaining the highest mark in Pledge examination, from last year's winner, and incidentally, her Big sister, Joan Witter ("It runs in the family" . . . we'd say!). The Scholarship award went to Caroline Smith, and was well-merited. The high point of a banquet is the moment when prophecies are read. Sue Kooh-tow took advantage of this to poke sly, good-

natured, quips at various members of the chapter. (She is still wary of dark corners of the fraternity house and large groups of Beta Psi members, for fear of quick retaliation!) Then lucky Beta Psi's handsome escorts collected their respective young ladies, and dancing, fun and frolic were the order of the evening at Martha Morgan's lovely home—loaned through her parents' kind permission, for the evening.

Just preceding this event by a few days, was Phi Delta Theta's invitation to an informal party at its chapter house, following our weekly meeting Monday night. "Boat races" were the hilarious feature and A-ttraction of the evening, for which the Phi Deltas had been training, for many weeks before! The party finally "buried the hatchet" of the running feud between the two houses, not in the respective "necks" of the two chapters, but in an infamous green bottle of a well-known liquid, bearing a Black Horse label!

In swift succession came McGill's winter Carnival, which girls not only attended in full force, but in which they took an active and keen participation. Nancy Wilson had the most difficult position, Secretary to the Carnival committee, for it demanded much of her time and attention, but she carried it all with hardly a qualm!

To add to all this was a visit from our District president, Mrs Shattuck, who won her way to our hearts through her friendly charm and graciousness. She answered many a troublesome question and solved many a knotty problem. Her visit certainly showed us how an international fraternity, like Kappa Alpha Theta, can build up friendly spirits. Give us more visiting delegates of this order and we will make bigger and better chapters!

1 March 1949

SUE KOOHTOW

Married: Shirley L. Whipple to Geoffrey W. Ince, 405-B Champlain st. Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Can.

New Address: Giovanna Campo, 524 Landfair av. Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Maryland (Gamma Mu)

This year Gamma Mu, established at a growing institution, has expanded rapidly.

We were happy to pledge nine girls last fall—Janet Brodell, Takoma Park; Rosemary Hranac, Silver Spring; Annabelle Fosdick (daughter of Clara Bair Fosdick, Alpha Sigma), Donna Eastlack, Jean Parker (daughter

of Mary Worsham Parker), Washington, D.C.; Ruth Brookens, University Park; Addie Lou Schaeffer, Baltimore; Margaret Gunnison, Erie, Pennsylvania, and Amy Berger, Newark, New Jersey. Anne Crews, Washington, D.C.; Ursula Lawrence, Bethesda, and Barbara Mullins, Baltimore.

Janet MacDonald (daughter of Mable Bruehl MacDonald, Alpha Chi), Patricia Randall, Rosemary Di Paula, Laura Flippen, Phyllis Mattingly, and Marilyn Langford were initiated before Christmas.

Mary Jane Schermerhorn, delegate to Convention, gave interesting reports of convention, and passed on new enthusiasm for Theta, gained from Convention experiences.

A recent visitor was Mrs Hogate, District president. The days she spent at the university were most profitable to us.

As the year's activities unfolded, Thetas quickly fitted into campus activities. In dramatics, Bettye Smith has been an outstanding figure. Recently elected to National Collegiate players, Bettye has worked on theater productions since she entered the university. She is Business manager of the University theater, and assistant director of *Androcles and the Lion*. Phyllis Mattingly has a leading role in *Androcles and the Lion*. In Clef and Key *Autumn Carnival*, pledge, Rosemary Hranac displayed her dancing abilities. Pledge, Amy Berger takes an active part in the well-known Maryland Gymkana troupe.

Before Christmas we had a "Sing-Along" party at the time of Fred Waring's program on the Institute of logopedics. We invited representatives from men's and women's fraternities and other friends to "sing-along" with us and enjoy mid-morning doughnuts and coffee.

Christmas surprise was the gift of a beautiful silver compote from our Mother's club. We have added to our silver a silver service.

28 February 1949 MARILYN LANGFORD

Married: LeRue Lambson to B. C. Dove, 4214 Russell av. Apt. 8, Mt. Ranier, Md.

Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Daphne Miller Smith (Mrs G. P.) 67-09 A 223 pl. Bayside, New York, N. Y.—Irene Strong, R.C.A. 75 Varick st. New York, N. Y.

Michigan (Eta)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Harriet Pomeroy McCann (Mrs Thom. E.) 128 W. Main st. Midland, Mich.—Mary Grote Cross (Mrs Thom.) Box 607, Delavan, Wis.—Mary Margaret Campbell Banks (Mrs L. L.) 6719 Exfair rd. Bethesda, Md.—Janet Clarke Chadwick (Mrs W. W.) 10 Crescent pl. Hohokus, N. J.—Marian Widman Leader (Mrs L. R.) Cranbrook rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Marion Saunders Russell (Mrs Joseph A.) Dept. of Geography, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.—Jean Bertram Emmett (Mrs R. A.) Lockwood rd. Riverside, Conn.—Jessie Talbott Allen Hancock (Mrs J. E.) 2455 Iroquois av. Detroit 14, Mich.—Marjorie Harris Lewis (Mrs Roger) 705 W. Burlson, Marshall, Tex.—Jeanne M. L'Hommiedieu, 770 Glanhurst, Birmingham, Mich.—Gladys Trowbridge Mills (Mrs Haydan) Box 118, Wayne, Ill.—Helen Jean Fisher Kitson (Mrs C. R.) 916 Grant, Ypsilanti, Mich.—Helen McIntosh Bowman (Mrs M. B.) 1715 N. East 6th st. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Married: Josephine M. Lloyd to George E. Jones, jr. 525 W. 7th st. Traverse City, Mich.

Michigan State (Beta Pi)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Dora McKibben Williams (Mrs Theodore) 1040 Oakleigh rd. N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jane Stockton Fisk (Mrs Donald) 564 W. Lincoln, Birmingham, Mich.—Lisbeth Wolcott Streiff (Mrs Carl) 2588 Himbaugh, Omaha, Neb.—Patricia Zurbrick, c/o Mrs T. B. Lightbody, 165 E. Arizona st. Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy Traphagen Hiss (Mrs R. E.) 4124 Via Larga Vista, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.—Jean Barnum Seaton (Mrs K. A.) Apt. 35, Wayne Gardens, Wayne Terr. Collingswood, N. J.—Helen Stoffer Watring (Mrs J. L.) 4906 Urban S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Harriet Beecher Leiphart (Mrs E. H. jr.) 642 Fairfax dr. Birmingham, Mich.

Married: Elizabeth G. Hotch to Austin E. Hildebrandt, 3 Brighton st. Rochester 7, N. Y.—Emma Hyde Smith to Lee Walbrige, 808 N. Main st. Royal Oak, Mich.—Helen Richey to L. B. Wheland, 2610 N. Harding blvd. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Carol Brown to Mr Eilbe, 311 Powder st. Fowlerville, Mich.

Minnesota (Upsilon)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Helen Stanford Fernald (Mrs Frank) 7719 A Eastern av. Dallas, Tex.—Jean Hayes, 1001 Deith av. Berkeley, Cal.—Patricia Carlson, 193 Caroline st. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Victoria Quamme Ehlig (Mrs W. H.) Route 1, Box 581A, LaPorte, Tex.—Julie Villaume, 2697 Stilwater rd. St. Paul, Minn.—Virginia Somerville Tozer (Mrs W. J.) P.O. Box 216, Kahului, T.H.—Frances Thurber Wilcox (Mrs F. T.) El Navajo Hotel, Gallup, N.M.—Phoebe Walters French (Mrs Robert) 732 Goldenwest av. Arcadia, Cal.—Claire Adamson, 435 Hill

Way, San Carlos, Cal.—Florence Adamson, 435 Hill Way, San Carlos, Cal.—Patricia Gregory Danely (Mrs H. T.) 1105 Rand Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minn.—Theodora Nagel, 365 Cretin av. St Paul, Minn.—Marion Dornfield Bricker (Mrs J. L.) 70 Da Costa av. Rockville Center, N.Y.

Married: Mary Jane Sweeny to Robert W. Plunkett, 1768 Dayton av. St. Paul, Minn.—Caroline Miller to Robert Nankivell, 362 N. Cleveland av. St. Paul, Minn.—Jane Neale to Frederick R. Havens, 515 W. 38th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Dorothy de Lambert to Thomas J. Towle jr. 375 S. Cretin av. S. St. Paul, Minn.—Elaine Bruber May to W. J. Carlson, Randolph, Minn.—Helen McBroom to Samuel B. Mayo, 191 W. Frank, Birmingham, Mich.—Nancy Johnson Keller to Irving M. Hyland, Galpin rd. Route 2, Excelsior, Minn.

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Sally Bancroft Stead (Mrs W. T.) 812 Lester, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Barbara Overfelt Davis (Mrs J. M.) Hq Co 7th RCT, Ft. Devens, Mass.—Phyllis Brooks Adkinson (Mrs J. L.) Lake Shore Apts. #412, 5207 Henderson st. Seattle 8, Wash.—Jean Frances Harrington Coogan (Mrs. J. C.) 201 S. Ash, Paula Valley, O.—Mary Anna Meyer, 3119 Watson rd. St. Louis, Mo.—Jane King Lowen (Mrs B. C. jr.) 750 N. Newlin av. Whittier Cal.—Sara Jo Limerick Hickey (Mrs Jerry) 125 Victory dr. E. Alton, Ill.—Guyneth Reese White (Mrs Gaylord) c/o Dr P. L. Schofield, De Smet, S.D.

Montana (Alpha Nu)

Well, we did it! "First in scholarship" which had been our chief goal. Both members and pledges were tops, and we now are keeping up the good work and are going to do it again!

Twenty pledges were initiated January 21: Chapple Anderson, Joanne Angstman, Anne-marie Beatty, Jackie Brinig, Nancy Calvert, Marcella Chezick, Caryl Jean Helmer, Norma Hunter, Anne Lukens, Anne Moore, Donna Moran, Nanette Newport, Donna Persons, Jackie Perry, Mary Lee Powell, Jayne Radigan, Mary Stermitz, Irene Stritch, Jane Thomas, and Jo Ann Vine.

Winter rush was concluded successfully with the pledging January 31 of Joyce Frigaard, Anaconda; Nancy Haare, Seattle; Helen Kuhne, Lewistown; and Denise Zunchich, Great Falls. The chapter roll also was increased by the return of Joan McCauley, Shirley Carr, and Catherine Lindsay. Alyce Riebeth will be back spring quarter.

The winter party, a sleigh ride, was Febru-

ary 20. Simply perfect weather, horse-drawn sleighs, and hot chili at the house made it highly successful.

The social side also included Inspiration week, a coke party with special fraternity education and the presentation of a new sweet-heart song. A skit about "Life as it is lived at 333 University," a chapter dinner, and imitations of big sisters by their little sisters completed the activity. A newly established tradition is that of "Secret Pal week": the suggestion of Carol Fraser, it consists of drawing names and then doing something every day for that person—a hot water bottle in a cold bed, a candy bar, a clever note. At a chapter lunch at the end of the week, the names are revealed.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants in ROTC Auxiliary Drill Corps are Joyce Frigaard, Jackie Perry, and Irene Stritch, with alternates Donna Persons and Denise Zunchich. Irene Stritch also is circulation manager of *Mountaineer*, and will be head of AWS Counselor-Counselee program next fall.

MARY FRAN LAW

24 February 1949

Married: Pert Chapple to William Anderson—Peg Newman to Charles Goddard.—Jeanne Hunt to Chas. L. Carlson, 2427 4th av. N. Great Falls, Mont.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Jay Ottman (Peg Crossen), a daughter, Barbara, Feb. 10.

New Addresses: Harriet Armitage Sherry (Mrs W. J.) P. O. Box 13, Waimanalo, T. H.—Marjorie Splan, 222 N. 25th st. Billings, Mont.—Edna Johnson Martin (Mrs T.) 926 Wright av. Yakima, Wash.—Anne McAuliffe Love (Mrs G. E.) 267 La Beside dr. La Beside, Cal.—Kathryn Smith Mitchell (Mrs H. B.) 117 Oxford st. Chevy Chase 15, Md.—Marguerite Poole, 2415 Queets, Hoquiam, Wash.—Rosemary Reidy Grattan (Mrs R. J.) 330 8th av. E. Twin Falls, Ida. Anna McGee, 220 Beverly av. Missoula, Mont.—Theodora Kauffman, 2015 26th av. N. Seattle, Wash.

Nebraska (Rho)

Billie Trombla, Winnie Cook and Vivian Norval have joined the ranks of graduates. We were sorry to see them leave.

The annual pledge formal at Cornhusker hotel January 14, started second semester with a bang. "Mardi Gras" was the theme and two large masques, confetti and balloons completed the effect. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Queens are plentiful in Rho. Amy Jo Bergh was one of six finalists for Interfraternity sweetheart. Jan Stratton is one of the finalists

for Junior-senior Prom Queen.

Coed Follies is on the slate for March 1. Theta's *Black Kat Kabaret*, under the direction of Gloria Pinney, is one of ten competing skits. On the same night, Typical Nebraska Coed will be presented.

Rho pledges won honorable mention in Coed Counselor's annual Penny carnival with their *Filly Fair*. Janne Ketzler, active chairman, helped the pledges bring Theta to the front again.

February 19, Lincoln alumnae gave a benefit tea at the chapter house. A large crowd of Thetas and guests attended. Proceeds will be sent to Institute of Logopedics. We were proud to have with us Mrs Fernand Ivaldy (Martha DeWeese) who has just returned from her home in France. She gave an interesting talk on the antique copper and brass articles that she brought from France.

Initiation will be March 18 and 19. We're hoping that all twenty-nine pledges will soon be wearing Theta kites.

SALLY HOLMES

26 February 1949

New Addresses: Esther M. Soudres O'Neill (Mrs B. J.) 80 Hazard av. Providence, R.I.—Mildred Snow Resler (Mrs B. T.) c/o Lt Col Barclay T. Resler, Hq 8th Army, G-1 Section APO 343, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.—Elizabeth Pancoast Phyfe (Mrs H. T.) 311 Walnut, Englewood, N.J.—Desdemona Baumann Davenport (Mrs Hugh) 426 Grand av. Aurora, Ill.

Married: Jeanette Magnussen to T. R. Waechter, 24 Pinedale av. Houston, Tex.—Patricia Gardiner to Fred Hawkins, 6630 Dodge, Omaha, Neb.—Doris Rogers to L. H. Dunlap, Ainsworth, Neb.

Nevada (Beta Mu)

Marilyn James, most attractive senior, was chosen as Beta Mu's candidate for Mackay Day Queen. Mackay Day is an annual affair in honor of benefactors of the university whose fortune was made on the Comstock load in Virginia City.

Our annual Christmas party, where usually we exchange gifts with little and big sisters was changed this year, to the delight of all. Instead of buying gifts for each other, the girls purchased things for a group of needy children. The nineteen children had dinner at the chapter house and, after eating ice cream and cake, each child, with wide eyes, received toys and clothes from Santa. Games were played, songs sung,

and a real Merry Christmas party was enjoyed by all.

The chapter also had the annual Christmas dance, before we left on vacations. It was at the chapter house which was beautifully decorated under the direction of Mary Micheo assisted by Merla Brokway. Throughout the evening a delicious buffet dinner was served with turkey, ham, sweet potatoes, rolls and pumpkin pie included on the menu.

Marilyn Humphreys belongs to the Corps of Sponsors of ROTC, being captain in the Corps. She is also sponsor for Scabbard and Blade.

Beta Mu began the new year by pledging Marion Howe, San Francisco; Beverley Poe (sister of Betty) Sparks; Venice Jolley, Boulder City; Beverly Harris, Napa; June Vange, Reno; and Joanne Barnum (sister of Mary) Eureka, California.

An event at Nevada is the annual Ski Carnival in February. The women's fraternities all had open houses with inside decorated in suitable themes. Refreshments were served by pledges to all the visiting teams and their guests, plus Nevada students. The captains of the visiting teams, who judge the houses, seemed to like Theta idea and girls too, for at the Snow Ball, Kappa Alpha Theta was presented the Hospitality cup. Jane McTavish, junior, was appointed by the A.S.U.N. president, chairman of trophy and decoration committee.

February 26 "Clean up day" at the chapter house. All pledges new and old arrived at 8:30 and a good morning's work was accomplished. With twenty-nine girls working, the house was in spic-and-span order by noon.

In honor of pledges the chapter gave "Hubo dance," at the house March 18.

Initiation was March 6 for Terry Alauzet, La Vonne Bingham, Merla Brokway, Joyce Cranor, Mae Gregory, Mary Lou Kent, Susie Leake, Shirley Lundergreen, Joan Melner, Judy O'Shaughnessy, Jean Revera, Jackie Tavelle, Greta Reuter, Georgia Crystal, Barbara Friend. Seventeen of 23 pledges made initiation grades, nine of them with better than B averages.

Beta Mu chapter joined the proud Foster Parents as a New Year's treat. Two weeks ago a picture and history of our little Greek war child was sent us. We are very thrilled about being parents.

1 March 1949

ALICE ARENTZ

Born: To Mr and Mrs Bernard Smith (Katie O'Leary) a son, Bernard Jeffery, Oct. 25, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs Bleeke Spears (Andrea Anderson) a son, Bleeke Benton, Feb. 18.—To Mr and Mrs Owen Chaffee (Helen Boner) a daughter, Feb. 13.—To Mr and Mrs C. B. White (Elizabeth Carpenter) a daughter, Florence Ann.

Married: Judy Wickstrom to Richard O'Shaughnessy, Dec. 23, 1948.—Babbett Allen to Robert Creveling, Feb. 3.—Virginia Auchamoaugh to John Mosley, Dec. 19, 1948.—Helen Boner to Owen Chaffee, 150 Fairmont av. Vallejo, Cal.

New Addresses: Gladys Marris McDonnell, (Mrs Joe) Apt. 601, 1901 Columbia Rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Ellen Reed Beebe (Mrs Jack) 745 Sutter st. San Francisco 9, Cal.—Clara Beth Hailey, 942 W. 34 st. c/o Willard Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Harriman Jennings (Mrs Walter) 472 Wilson av. Vallejo, Cal.—Doris Conway Weeden (Mrs W. J.) 1576 De Anza Way, San Jose, Cal.—Ann K. Kirkwood, Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla.—Eileen Martin Cochran (Mrs K.) 316 Granite st. Reno, Nev.—Doris Post, 747 Washington st. Reno, Nev.—Marilyn Link, 441 E. California, Pasadena, Cal.—Catherine Cazier Blecka (Mrs John) Box D, Wells, Nev.—Florence Billinghamursts, 3806 Gaviota av. Long Beach, Cal.—Jane McCuestion, BOQ. A. NOTC. China Lake, Cal.—Jo Miller Allard (Mrs Tom) 5006 Carlos Av. Apt. 2, Richfond, Cal.—Annetta Hincelot Mesley (Mrs Richard) P.O. Box 1198, Stockton, Cal.

Newcomb (Alpha Phi)

No letter received.

New Address: Jane Gottschall, 66 Perry st. Apt. 2, New York, N.Y.

Married: Mailand Beville to W. C. Card, Apt. 309 C, Curtis hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.—Adrienne Farrell to Stewart Kepper, 2306 State st. New Orleans, La.—Marjorie G. Lewis to Lloyd J. Fremaux, 920 S. Carrollton av. Apt. O, New Orleans 18, La.—Dawn Gloria Higgins to Robt. A. Murphy, Jr. Oct. 20, 1948, 3105 Prytania st. New Orleans, La.—Rita Copenhauer to Thomas L. Bate, 2723 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.—Lucile Parquier to John Elliot Baker, jr. 2114 Jena st. New Orleans, La.

New Mexico (Gamma Omicron)

The chapter worked diligently on Home-coming decorations and float, and received honorable mention.

A Theta took honors in the annual *Mirage* Beauty ball, Barbara Hayes being chosen by Gregory Peck as first attendant to the Queen. Joanne Charlton was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl of 1948. Our Social chairman, Betty Singer, planned open houses with each fraternity. A week before vacation pledges entertained the chapter with a Christmas Party breakfast, where we sang and exchanged gifts.

Between semesters, president, Carolyn Koch,

treasurer, Lee Arnett, and social chairman, Betty Singer, drove to Tucson to visit with Beta Delta. They had a marvelous time and came back with glowing reports on the chapter house there, and of the grand girls they were. They also brought back many ideas for rush and initiation.

Second semester rush we pledged Louise Boyd, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Dolores Kimbrell, Zuni, Betsy McCullough, Albuquerque; Vera Snyder, Warren, Ohio; Marie Spenser, Durango, Colorado; and Alyce Theodore, Tuckahoe, New York.

February 12, we had our first Founders'-day banquet as a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The date fell half way between Theta's Founders'-day and Gamma Omicron's founding date, March 13, 1948. Alumnæ surprised us with a huge birthday cake with one candle on it, and also gave us a lovely lace tablecloth. The Roswell alumnæ club sent us a beautiful sterling card box for the living room. Scholarship awards were made at the banquet. Barbara Wykes received the cup as the active with highest grades. Gypsy Jo Bennett received the Van Soelen Memorial cup as the pledge with highest grades. Gypsy Jo also was given a Savings Bond by Mr and Mrs Van Soelen in memory of their daughter, Jay, who was one of the Founders of Gamma Omicron. Mrs William Bates was toastmistress and Mrs A. A. McCutchen was in charge.

Next we helped two fraternities with their rush parties and presented entertainment for them. The skit, *Dangerous Dan McGrew* was so well received we were asked to present it at the Albuquerque Ski ball a few days later. We have also been asked to give an evening's entertainment at the Veterans' hospital. We will be hostesses at the Kirtland Field dance, given by the men students who live in temporary housing units off campus.

This spring with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, we will have a Formal Triad. Many more open houses are on our agenda, including a barbecue and swimming party.

March 6, there will be 21 new kites on campus, their proud owners: Gypsy Jo Bennett, Sue Ann Stephens, Barbara Pearson, Margaret Calvin, JoAnn Dinsmoor, Ann Redfield, Barbara Haight, Marjorie Noble, Joan Shaner, Mitzi Reed, Mary Ruth Clift, Genene Bateman, Martha Scheck, Martha Kurz, Rita Llwyd,

Marilyn Izzard, Joan Pettitt, Beverly Frost, Sue Moreland, Thelma Prince, and Nancy Ray.

Gypsy Jo Bennett is vice-president of freshman class. Bett Ramsey, Lee Arnett, and Carolyn Koch are active in Panhellenic, Student Senate, and AWS. Carolyn is a member of all three organizations.

Several of the girls are looking forward to District convention.

23 February 1949

BARBARA HAYES

Married: Carol McCoven to P. H. McHenry, Sigma Chi, in Nov. 1948, 1524 E. Lead st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Billie Verne Lowance to Jack Gibbs, Pi Kappa Alpha in Sept. 1948, 920 N. 5th, Albuquerque, N.M.—Barbara Hayes to Lt. John Andrew Middleton, III, Feb. 26, Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

North Dakota (Alpha Pi)

Thetas at North Dakota opened second semester by pledging Virginia Rickey and Phyllis Lufkin of Grand Forks; Lois Flint of Park River; and Hope Lofthus of Oslo, Minnesota.

February 10 we celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet, and also began a new Theta mother-daughter relationship. Alumnæ members drew the names of active members and pledges of the chapter. Henceforth these girls will be known as their Theta daughters, each girl having a Theta alumna mother. This relationship will continue until the girl graduates, when the mother will select a new daughter.

Our president, Marjorie Rendahl, heads the campus YWCA. New pledge, Phyllis Lufkin, has been appointed editor of the 1949 yearbook. We are hard at work on our part in the annual University follies, which features acts by the various sororities and fraternities.

Alpha Pi enjoyed a visit from District president Mrs Schmid recently.

27 February 1949

JO MARY MOORE

Born: To Mr and Mrs Cameron Mills (Barbara Palda) a daughter in Jan.

New Addresses—Myrtle Renwick, Cavalier, N.D.—Madge Reinhardt, 154 W. Schiller st. Studio E. Chicago 10, Ill.—Anita Mary Hage, 103 E. 7th st. Crookston, Minn.—Ruth Sprague Mora, Hotel Chiefton, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Married: Georgine Benson to D. R. Coleman, 717 E. Howard st. Pasadena, Cal.—Margaret Benson to A. R. Hawkins, jr. 511 Egbert ct. Fargo, N.D.—Jean Stockman to Walter Good.

North Dakota State (Gamma Nu)

1949 has gotten off to an excellent start.

January 27 Gamma Nu gathered at the Graver hotel for its second celebration of Founders'-day. Levon O'Day acted as toast-mistress. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to their outstanding members—the award for the pledge with highest scholarship went to Betty Gordhammer; the Metzinger scholarship to an outstanding member was presented to Rosemarie Lohse; and the Alumnae Award in memory of Katherine Metzinger was given to Anne Stegner.

Something new recently was added to our mantel—a shining trophy. Margaret Cockerill, one of our star pledges, "out shot" her competitors when she won first place in a free-throwing contest sponsored by the Rahjah's, campus pep club.

At any hour strains of *Fascinating Rhythm* or *Can't help loving that man* can be heard pouring through the walls of the Theta House. The reason?—Bison Brevities, all-college talent show, is first on the calendar of events next term, and the Thetas are out to win!

Sure and it was a Theta and her escort who walked beneath the shamrocks to lead the Charity ball March 11. Anne Stegner, president of Panhellenic, had the honor.

The always welcome visit from our District president, Mrs Schmid, came the first week in March. She has helped our chapter so much in attaining added efficiency and harmony.

The social side of the winter term was well taken care of by a tea honoring Mrs May, our housemother, and by an open house.

3 March 1949 MARLYS HAARSAGER

Married: Eleanor Bohn to Chauncey Thomas.—Pat Wilson to William Offutt.—Shirley Bang to Norman Frercke.—Betty Jean Nelson to Mr Weisman, 1435 6th av. S. Fargo, N.D.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. K. Lewis (Maida Eppler) a son, Jon Kingsley, Sept. 12, 1948, 1210 10 St. N. Fargo, N.D.—To Mr and Mrs Russell Holz (Maxine Schlagel) a son, Timothy John, Feb. 10, 1367 13 St. N. Fargo, N.D.—To Mr and Mrs Harold Kostka (Alice Walla) a son, Mar. 2, Inver Grove, Minn.

New Address: Lileen Heryes, Sisseton, S.D.

Northwestern (Tau)

Tau chapter has been "in the swim." Diving into activities were five girls who participated

in Northwestern's annual water ballet show: Audrey Little, co-chairman; Liz Sites, assistant production manager; and Joan Gonser, Alice Mae Gridley and Patte Preble, members of the ballet.

From fins to formals might have been our slogan. As the swimming show closed January 15, Saddle and Cycle club opened its doors for Theta's delightful winter formal.

Jumping from the new to the old found us celebrating Founders'-day, January 19. Theta alumnae gathered with the college chapter for dinner at the Evanston Women's club.

Twenty-three is a significant number for Tau chapter, as January 23 marks the date of initiation for twenty-three new bearers of the kite: Barbara Beard, Ann Breckwoldt, Beverly Brown, Sally Chambliss, Jo Ann Dasher, Barbara Edwards, Betty Eimers, Mary Ann Faber, Alice Mae Gridley, Janice King, Sylvia Lavery, Joan Leitchfuss, Jean Masters, Ann Marsman, Patricia Maguire, Joan Mundie, Sara Mylander, Mary Jo Peters, Lovelady Powell, Patricia Preble, Joanne Sidener, Barbara Thatcher, and Colleen Wolfe. Following the service came an initiation banquet at the chapter house. Guest speaker was Mrs William O. Campbell of Alpha Delta chapter who titled her informal talk, *Busy days*.

Lee Firestone received the scholarship award for outstanding grades fall quarter, with a 4.8 average. Lee also was pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, women's professional speech fraternity. Nell Watson and Elizabeth Sites are new members of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language society. Nell has been elected recently social chairman of WSGA.

Joan Trenchard has organized a group of volunteers to work at the Illinois Children's hospital-school. The girls are quick to agree that these weekly trips are not only interesting, but loads of fun.

"That co-eds love to wear jeans" was well exemplified February 25 when Thetas and their dates took off for the Star Dust stables for an enjoyable hayride.

4 March 1949

PATTE PREBLE

New Addresses: Elizabeth Bristol Flath (Mrs R. L.) 8117 High dr. Kansas City, Mo.—Jean Geasltt Kelly (Mrs R. B.) 4417 Faraday pl. N. W. Washington, D.C.—Dorothy Haugh Greiner (Mrs W. K.) 16830 Village Lane, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—Eleanor Keyes Bouton (Mrs D. K.) 4 Lawrence pkwy.

Tenaflly, N.J.—Madge E. Clark Hall (Mrs H. G.) 9335 S. 80th ct. Palos pk, Ill.—Lois Johnson Zeigler (Mrs R. S.) 1610 S. Minnehaha pkwy. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ruth Livermore Norton (Mrs S. H.) 2633 25th, Lubbock, Tex.—Louise Reynolds Haugh (Mrs. R. L.) 4860 Lorraine dr. San Diego 5, Cal.

Married: Marjorie Gilbert to Floyd E. Davis jr. Bells Mill rd. Rockville, Md.—Patricia Stevens Weber to G. M. Cloud, 14002 Culver rd. Route 2, Santa Ana Cal.—Jane Lee to George E. Home jr. 406 E. 3rd st. Rome, Ga.—Nancy Lee to Gordon L. Sullivan, 6 Coral av. Rome, Ga.—Patricia McCarey to John Albert Faas, Dec. 25, 1948, 2400 Losantiville av. Cincinnati 12, O.

Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

Phyllis Layne, freshman pledge, was elected to the court of *Makio*, Yearbook. Jean Grimm was elected president of WSGA, and Peggy Iden is its new vice-president. The north winds blew up Theta kites, and five new Theta pins adorn Jeanne Horlacher, Barbara Rewey, Marilyn McKenzie, Carolyn Schleiper, and Barbara Guyer.

Columbus alumnae chapter decided to have Founders'-day-banquet at the chapter house, rather than at a hotel. Formals were worn, and tables were beautiful with candles and pansy centerpieces. Though it was slightly crowded, the ceremonies were impressive and we had the feeling of being more united.

February 25 we had a dance with a western theme. The house rang with western talk and costumes. Even the floor show was about cowboys with dancing, jokes, and a recital of Dan McGrew.

At the Home-coming game a Theta reigned as queen. Mimi George was this pride of the house.

Browning Dramatic society is about to be under way. It is the oldest dramatic society on campus and composed of girls only. Every year a Shakespeare play is given. This year Thetas serve as its president and its secretary.

During winter quarter we had the annual Kappa-Theta formal. This formal originally planned to create better relationship between our chapters, has become a wonderfully successful custom.

28 February 1949

MARION BERGEN

New Addresses: Margaret Powell Greiser (Mrs C. R.) R. R. 4, Steubenville, O.—Joyce Lee Wilson Keiff (Mrs W. L.) 20 Twin Oak dr. Hoxsie, R.I.—Lois Porter Weimer (Mrs Richard) 442 W. Hintington blvd. Arcadia, Cal.—Betty Louise Mann Brown

(Mrs J. T.) 1130 Main st. Apt. 212, Racine, Wis.—Catherine Hobi, 1608 E. Republican, Seattle, Wash.—Marilyn Miller Menaul (Mrs R. F.) 1559 Mary dr. Johnstown, Pa.—Roberta Schulz Brunner (Mrs R. A.) Fellowship Center, Rogers Lane, Wallingford, Pa.—Sabine Phelps Parode (Mrs Lowell) 711 Stepney st. Inglewood, Cal.—Mary Frances Williams Livingston (Mrs F. A. jr) 42 Hamilton rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Barbara Funk Feinert (Mrs Raymond) 392 Waverly st. Berea, O.—Katherine Hastings Powell (Mrs J. W.) 719 Union st. Ft. Wayne, Ind. Apt. R 2.—Betty Blass Turbiville (Mrs C. F.) 3702 Moronek, Houston, Tex.—Harriet Shook Gray (Mrs G. A.) 3317 Kaohinani dr. Honolulu, T.H.—Laura Lee Pfennig Schaad (Mrs Fred) 5343 Juniper dr. Mission, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gordon Jelliffe (Carolyn Wolfe) a daughter, Joyce Feb. 17.—To Maj. and Mrs Collins Wight (Helen Jenkins) a son Collins, III Jan 15, Quart. T-512, Apt. 1, Ft Monroe, Va.—To Mr and Mrs Minor Seymour (Anne Rutherford) a son Minor R. Feb 14.—To Mr and Mrs Robt Mitchell (Adelaide Ginn) a daughter Cynthia Jean July 12, 1948, 21 Ridge dr. W. Roslyn, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs George Griffin (Carol Rewey) a daughter Barbara in November, 1948.

Married: Harriet Ann Shook to George A. Gray Feb. 12. Gloria Anne Martin to Gordon A. Pilkington Feb. 17.—Peggy Brison to George Massar Feb. 26.—Susan Schumacher to Robert Rollins Jan 25.—Jane Laibe to Carl Lemle, Port Huron, Mich.

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma deuteron)

On the last day of February the senior class stepped down from its positions to wish the incoming officers the best of luck for the coming year. The president's chair will be occupied by Jeannette Quick.

Gamma deuteron chapter proudly announces that for the first time in seven years every member of the pledge class made her grades and is eligible to be initiated March 5. The shiny new kites hold a deeper meaning for this particular pledge class, for they all worked together and were all successful together. Model pledge, chosen for scholarship, leadership, and cooperation, was Arlene Davis. The highest scholarship award was presented to Helen Simister who made a point average of 3.6. The last pledge show, presented March 2, was a howling success. The Scavenger hunt which preceded the show was reported as being an unforgettable adventure. For a successful pledge term the chapter gave the pledges a surprise dessert party after their last meeting. Every member was proud to welcome the twenty-two girls into the bonds.

Gamma deuteron was honored by a visit

from District president, Mrs Bingham. She met with officers and had many helpful suggestions to offer the group. We enjoyed talking with her and hope Wesleyan lived up to her expectations.

Thetas receiving honors recently were Carolyn Morris, Theta Alpha Phi; Beth Beattie, freshman representative to W.R.A.; Alice Sanders, treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon; Barbara Barker, Kappa Delta Pi; and Pete Sanders, Dorie Drum, Jean Braglio and Jeannette Quick, Monnett Day committee chairman.

[Undated]

JEAN MOTZ

New Addresses: Mary Van Brunt, 517 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Betty Anne Barbara Gibson (Mrs G. D.) 25 Glen av. Scotia, N.Y.—Paula Bliss Main (Mrs David) Route 3, Signal Hill, Barrington, Ill.—Joan Sommerville Winters (Mrs Orval) 123 Park av. Clarksburg, W.Va.—Mary Blachley Bigelow (Mrs H. G.) 3638 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Lee Winters, 910 W. Illinois st. Enid, Okla.—Kay Webb Marrs (Mrs Dean) Gen Delivery, Tucson, Ariz.

Married: Jane Paryzek to Fred L. Messersmith, 179 W. Winter st. Delaware, O.—Mary Ziegler to Edward L. Stewart, 2963 N. Oakland av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. F. Agnew (Frances Keiffer) a son, Allen Bruce, Sept. 9, 1948, Apt 12-A, University ct. Tuscaloosa, Ala.—To Mr and Mrs Wm Carlisle (Mary Tarbell) a daughter, Mary Tarbell II, Jan. 16.

Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

Alpha Omicron's annual formal, the Snow Ball, took a turn toward the humorous this year. The words "Only Thetas Wear White" mistakenly appeared on the stag bids instead of the date bids. The error was discovered when several fraternities called and asked if "it would be permissible to wear red or blue shirts with their tux." Otherwise the dance went smoothly, and was followed by a breakfast served for the dates buffet style in the Theta house. Another holiday party for pledges and members centered around the Christmas tree, where Santa gave out "white elephant" gifts. O.U.'s Thetas donated the money usually spent for exchange of Christmas gifts to buy gifts for underprivileged children.

Doris Hildenbrand, Watonga, brought home honors for the Thetas. She was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart, and was selected to represent O.U. as a Maid of Cotton in the Memphis contest for Cotton Queen. Barbara Molz, Chick-

asha, was elected vice president of the University Swing club, golf organization. Barbara Burke, Muskogee, was chosen a candidate for Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

A senior dinner was given to honor Jean McClendon, Ada, and Carolyn Pounders, Oklahoma City, who graduated at the end of first semester. The chapter gave them gifts, and they, in turn, presented the house with a wooden plaque to be given weekly to the Outstanding pledge of the Week. The class will and prophecy were both read, and all the girls sang *Auld Lang Syne*.

Formal pledging was held for Margaret M. Donahoe of Ponca City.

Several Thetas went South during the holidays to support the Oklahoma University football team in its game with North Carolina University in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

15 January 1949

MARY E. LITTLE

New Addresses: Evelyn Gray Grubbs (Mrs D. M.) P.O. Box 182, Abilene, Tex.—Elizabeth Olsen, 1621 E. 8th, Okmulgee, Okla.—Bette Black Keitz (Mrs R. H. jr.) 2724 N. W. 45, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Louise Carter Weiss (Mrs T. F.) 1117 Madison av. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Helen Barnes Hood (Mrs H. C.) 811 W. Missouri, Midland, Tex.—Maxine Sanford Austen (Mrs Marsden) 329 E. Mariposa, Phoenix, Ariz.—Jane Hardin, 715 Leavenworth, San Francisco 8, Cal.—Grace Williams McInnis (Mrs E. E.) 120 Encinal av. Atherton, Cal.—Mary Lee Winters, 910 W. Illinois st. Enid, Okla.—Kay Webb Marrs (Mrs Dean) Gen Delivery, Tucson, Ariz.

Married: Elizabeth Merrick to Charles R. Cole, 200 N. W. 22nd, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Eleanor L. Pollock to O. C. Litka, 745 Home av. Fresno, Cal.

Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Mary Lenore Currell Stein (Mrs G. V.) Tucumcari, N.M.—Lovenia Boen Jaimes (Mrs B. O.) 3950 Los Feliz blvd. Apt. 115, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dolores Dobry Goudy (Mrs L. W.) Box 689, Jackson, Miss.—Pauline Skaer King (Mrs W. H.) 2309 N. Monroe st. Arlington, Va.—Sue Sutton Payne (Mrs W. E.) 1504 Chicago av. Grey Apts. 27, Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Earle Sowers McKinsey (Mrs W. R.) 5937 Lyndale av. N. Minneapolis 12, Minn.—Edwina Leonard Robbins (Mrs R. A.) 437 S. Broadway, Tyler, Tex.—Betty Hinman Hanna (Mrs Mark H.) 6 C College Courts, Stillwater, Okla.—Mary Wayne Gambill Monett (Mrs V. B.) 1824 College av. Stillwater, Okla.—Winona Winters O'Brien (Mrs J. W.) P. O. Box 1958, Hilo, T.H.—Pansy Lee Rutherford Williams (Mrs R. D.) 329 E. 4th st. Tulsa 3, Okla.—Betty Waldorp Rhoads (Mrs R. W.) 30 Meriwood dr. Upper Darby, Pa.—Mildred Park Aubrey (Mrs H. S.) 1316 S. Owasso, Tulsa, Okla.—

Edith Machenheimer, 608½ Midvale av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Opal McGregor Warner (Mrs E. A.) 1301 S. Ridgeland av. Apt. 11, Berwyn, Ill.

Married: Lou Ann Claypool to Horace W. Moseley, 218 Ramsey st. Stillwater, Okla.—Ruth Ann Park to Robert Miller, 3140 James av. S. Minneapolis 8, Minn.—Barbara Bechstrom to Frank M. Collins, 2666 N. Court, Madison, Wis.—Frances Coppack to Robert H. Horton, Sept 5, 1948, Cherokee, Okla.—Jane Alys Ragsdale to Harlan T. Deupree, jr. Beta Theta Pi, Oct 3, 1948.—Patricia Dodson to Jack C. Bowker, Sigma Nu, Nov. 22, 1948, Mangum, Okla.—Virginia Powell to John W. Abernethy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Feb. 12.—Jeanne Porta to Albert G. Mager, jr. Mar. 9.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown (Martha Pat Evans) a daughter, Martha Lynn, June 12, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs Donald Powell (Maurine Murphy) a son, Michael Murphy, Aug. 17, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs Sam Aubrey (Mildred Park) a daughter, Virginia, Sept. 8, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs V. B. Monnett (Mary Wayne Gambill) by adoption, a daughter, Corrine Catherine Jan 21.—To Mr and Mrs V. L. Edwards (Deborah Nan Bishop) a son, Dec. 26, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs Taylor Burton (Mary Harris) a son, Arthur Erick, Dec. 10, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs Charles McCalla (Genevieve Sherwood) a daughter, Feb. 27. To Mr and Mrs L. W. Goudy (Dolores Dobry) a son, Feb 25.—To Mr and Mrs R. O. Greaves (Leah Kenny) a son, Robert O. II, Nov. 14, 1948.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

Winter term was filled with many pleasant surprises. We were most happy to have senior, Joan Larue, chosen as Miss Vogue of the Oregon campus. Freshman, Molly Muntzel, was one of the finalists for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

We proudly added three pledges during winter rushing: Ann Fenwick and Patricia Walsh, both from Portland, and Katherine Newman from Klamath Falls. Ann was chosen as Miss Oregona for the year.

Thetas are active as ever in campus doings. Freshman, Barbara Metcalf, was elected president of YWCA sophomore commission for next year. Sophomore, Leslie Tooze, was chosen as custodian for WAA. Chairman for this year's campus Red Cross drive is Sally Waller with sophomore, Donna Mary Brennan, assisting. Freshman, France Baum, has been asked to become a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's Professional music society. Leslie Tooze was asked to join Pi Delta Phi, French group.

As is traditional, the freshman presented this term's house dance in honor of graduating

seniors. "Blue Champagne" was the theme for this fairyland appearing formal.

Alpha Xi took an even more prominent place in the community this winter by addressing requests to all citizens of Eugene for the March of Dimes, during the annual drive.

One of the outstanding week-ends of the term was Dads' Week-end at Oregon. Theta dads flocked to the campus and an excellent time was had by both the dads and the girls.

1 March 1949 GEORGIE OBERTEUFFER

New Addresses: Phyllis Van Petten Walters (Mrs Robert) 3858 Jewell av. San Diego 9, Cal.—Esther Hardy Winterer (Mrs S. L.) 66 Fairfield dr. Short Hills, N.J.—Polly Chafe Stanton (Mrs Donald) Route 1, Box 181-C, Glenmorris, Oswego, Ore.—Jean McDonald, 1945 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal.—Evelyn Tregilgas Adamson (Mrs J. F.) 435 Hill Way, San Carlos, Cal.—Martha Finrock Tyson (Mrs S. C.) Route 1, Box 194 A, Carlsbad, Cal.—Margaret Metcalf Edwards (Mrs D. S.) 2331 Perkins Lane, Portland, Ore.—Eleanor Skelley Lemen (Mrs R. L.) 459 Lomita av. Millbrae, Cal.—Marjorie Gearhart Bolton (Mrs T. M.) 223 S. Main, Pendleton, Ore.

Married: Laurina Preston to Mr Echanis, Box 240, Ontario, Ore.—Barbara Bock to George Edwin Smith II, 865 Francis av. Columbus, O.

Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

Congratulations to our nineteen pledges initiated January 22: Beverly Ball, Beverly Hemphill, Jacquie Royes, Jeanne Beall, Donna Christopherson, Marilyn Moser, Joanne Vandenberg, Yvonne Beaudoin, Jean Cleveland, Carolyn Couch, Shirley Gillilan, Joyce Gittinger, Barbara Lu Higbee, Bety Pacquill, Dolores Samuelson, Helen Schultz, Betty Sonnemann, Barbara Walker, and Darlene Young.

Winter-term activities have been numerous, with our annual ski dance as a highlight. From a steak-fry, before the dance, we entered a real Theta Ski Lodge, ate hot dogs, drank coke, and had a wonderful time. January 21, we had an informal fireside. This year we are initiating a new policy, both a dance and fireside each term.

Two more stars: Miriam Garland and Rosemary Bigbee received the only female parts in the Workshop Theater production, *Room Service*. We are proud to have had six girls in college plays this year.

We are still regretting the absence of Mrs Stephanie Scott from Corvallis. Mrs Scott was our alumnæ rushing chairman. She is now with

her husband, Colonel Scott, in Japan. In her correspondence, we read that she goes to Panhellenic meetings in Japan.

A recent campus function was a formal banquet given by Junior Panhellenic: its purpose to bring all pledges into a closer relationship with each other. The success of this banquet it is hoped means more such events in coming years.

24 February 1949

BEVERLY WAVERLY

New Addresses: Jeanine Shelley Sperr (Mrs Charles) 2907 N. E. 9th, Portland, Ore.—Sylvia Scott Beddingfield (Mrs J. B.) 1009 N. 5th, Salem Ore.—Nancy Wollum Clark (Mrs Harold) 1808 N. E. Siskiyou, Portland 12, Ore.—Barbara Ayres Lauter (Mrs H. A.) 20016 Pacific Coast Highway, Mailbu, Cal.—Jean Clark Ross Graham (Mrs Crawford) 3020 Market st. Apt 2, Seattle 7, Wash.—Doris Anderson Saller (Mrs F. W.) 5135 S. E. 41st, Portland 6, Ore.—Betty Parry, 3634 N. E. 65th st. Portland, Ore.

Married: Dorothy Goodrich to King Crosno, 80 Davis rd. Orinda, Cal.—Eleanor Tice to John W. McKinnon, 514 N. E. 28th, Apt 4, Portland, Ore.—Carol Cain to Howard Houck, 924 S. W. Clay, Portland, Ore.—Joyce Standing to Herbert Hill, 3546 N. E. Davis, Portland 15, Ore.—Barbara McFadden to Elvin Pitney, 3233 N. E. Thompson, Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. V. Jessup (Virginia Garland) a daughter, Janice Virginia, Sept. 14, 1948, 910 Crestview av. Glendale 2, Cal.

Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Nancy Schell, 127 Millard av. N. Tarrytown, N. Y.—Dorothea Heiss Drury (Mrs P. E.) 1716 Cambridge st. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Marilu Wanner to David Remer, jr. 26-K Wynnewood Park Apts. Wynnewood, Pa.—M. Jean Engelhardt to Wm. A. Thomson, jr. June 19, 1948, 216 E. Orange st. Lancaster, Pa.

Penn State (Beta Phi)

Twelve new initiates received their Theta badges February 27. They are Carolyn DeHart, Margaret Good, Nancy Greenawalt, Jacqueline Hunter, Dorothy Luft, Mary K. Maloney, Sue Sharbaugh, Betty Jane Strom, Betty Dick Swift, Jane Taylor, Margaret Warner and Marjorie Wieder.

The chapter seems to have been swept into a maze of social activity which began when we entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at "Theta Nite club" January 15. Founders'-day was observed at a joint party with State college Theta alumnae club. On February 17 we organized a scavenger hunt to entertain Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The next week we were hostess at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Alpha Theta Faculty reception.

Delta Sigma Phi invited the chapter to dinner and an informal party March 1. Similar entertainment was provided for Thetas by Phi Kappa Tau March 6.

An informal rush period began February 26, with an open house, for a two week period in which restrictions were placed only on decorations, favors and invitations. For the first time since the cessation of the war and Penn State's program of "farming-out" freshmen, the latter are on campus, though only in limited numbers. Tentative plans provide for the housing of all women freshmen on campus next year, making next rush season loom gigantic.

Junior Elisabeth Taylor has been named by WSGA as chairman of Judicial. Florence Elder-ton has been named one of five finalists in a contest to determine "Miss Penn State" for Spring Week.

Old faces missing are Myrna Hinkel, Mary Magas Wilson, Georgia Miller and Mimi Pomerene, who left at end of first semester.

ANNA KELLER

New Addresses: Eleanor Roberts, 651 Highland av. Revloc, Pa.—Miriam Rhein Murphy (Mrs W. E.) R. D. 1, Babcock blvd. Allison Park, Pa.—Betty Anne Albright Belser (Mrs C. H.) 1307 N. Ide st. Arlington, Va.—Henrietta Nichols Caruther (Mrs J. B.) 109 Federal Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.—Corinne Berkebile Lunt (Mrs R. F.) 98 Oak st. Hudson Falls, N.Y.—M. Jane Clark Woodhead (Mrs S. M.) 1753 Fir Hill, Akron 4, O.—Grace Judge Martin (Mrs E. J.) 521 N. Hansberry st. Philadelphia 44, Pa.—Evelyn Was-son Parker (Mrs W. M.) 3099 Elsmore rd. Shaker Heights 20, O.—Betty Mae Brown Becker (Mrs R. J.) 1195 S 11th E Salt Lake City, Utah.—Dorothy Anderson Rhodes (Mrs E. M.) 40 Sylvan pl. Longmeadow 6, Mass.—Joan Herger Miller (Mrs D. T.) 70 Rem-sen st. Brooklyn 2, N.Y.

Married: Anne Eckbreth to James Christmas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dec. 27, 1948.—Mary Magas to Robert Downs Wilson, Jr. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Feb. 1.—Beverly Russell to Wilbur Creelman, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jan. 29.—Jeannette Bosch to Paul W. Albertson, 50 W. Maple av. Apt. 8-A, Merchantville, N. J.—Mary Mogas to Robert D. Wilson, 68 Run-nymede av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Renée Marks to Edward Abramson, 355 E. Foster av. State College, Pa.

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

Rushing is over. A wonderful pledge class: Janet O'Hagan, Doris McCune, Carol Smith, Mary MacParland, Katharine Dempsey, Polly

Leatherman, Rose Marie Paulik, Pat Gillard, Betty Murphy, Jackie Gardner, Paula Kane, Gaye Urling, Judy Thomas.

Rushing parties were interesting. A Ranch party, complete with saddles, blue-jeans and ten-gallon hats; Thetas appeared in white formals as we dramatized Winter Wonderland. Old Man Winter, with his icy blasts, and even snowballs for refreshments, could not cool our enthusiasm. Now that it is over we look forward with pleasure to the work and fun which lies ahead in the Float Parade of Spring Festival.

The Greek Sing is fast creeping upon us. This year an innovation is to be tried. Formerly, men's and women's Sings were held separately; this year they are to be combined into a gala Greek week-end. Wish us luck!

We are pleased to announce that our bedroom in the basement now is completely re-decorated. This room is reserved strictly for girls who do not live in the chapter house. Because it was dark and small, we painted the walls canary yellow, with brown flowered drapes and bed-spreads completing the color scheme.

8 March 1949

CARYL SNYDER

New Addresses: Alma Nicholas, 911 Iowa av. Iowa City, Ia.—Isabelle Anderson Behr (Mrs G. E.) Moultonboro, Vt.—Laurlene Staaughn Pratt (Mrs Robert) 3370 Lewiston rd. Alexandria, Va.—Barbara Kohberger, R. D. 1, Guy's Run rd, Cheswick, Pa.

Married: Frances Crouse to Sam E. Spring, c/o Standard Oil and Gas Co. N. Cowden, Odessa, Tex.—Mary Jane Davis to Jackson R. Crissey, 2208 Sheridan st. Dallas, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. R. Mauzy (Jane Stover) a daughter, Nancy Lee, Oct. 1947, Apt. 4, Bldg. T 538, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Purdue (Alpha Chi)

Alpha Chi started second semester off right, with twenty-five pledges: Betty Gardner, Linda McKinstry, Dorothy Gass, and Joan Minneman, Indianapolis; Mary Kay Gidley, Hebron; Martha Christian, Lebanon; Joan Paul, Fort Wayne; Ellen Meyer, Luetta Robertson, and Laverne Golden, Lafayette; Burldene Wilson, West Lafayette, Rita Quinlan, Gary; Marjorie Frazier, Kirkwood, Missouri; Nancy Staggs, Buffalo, New York; Jean Woodburn, Terre Haute; Colene McDowell, San Francisco, California; Claire Morgan and Nancy Neff, Chicago, Illinois; Margaret Ross, Kenilworth,

Illinois; Cynthia Sargeant, Seymour; Donna Field, Look-Out Mountain, Tennessee; Janie Allen, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Barbara Dye, Wolcott; Jacelyn Faulke, Aurora, Illinois; Marjorie Wiggins, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A surprise initiation February 16 welcomed Elizabeth McBride, Nancy Burchell, and Gail Beckman.

Social functions planned for the semester include the annual Hatchet Hop with Beta Theta Pi, and trade parties with Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. With Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta will work on the Penny carnival, sponsored by Women's athletic association and "P" Men's club.

Thetas have been exercising their vocal cords learning new songs for the annual all campus song festival competition May 14. One fraternity song and one traditional college song will be sung by each organization. The past two years Theta moved from third to second place. This year we are working to capture first honors.

28 February 1949

CHARLOTTE HILT

New Addresses: Emily Lloyd, 6 Needham pl. Ithaca, N.Y.—Corinne Reifers MacDonald (Mrs H. T.) 23 Waldron st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Mary Lyde Duff, 610 N. Meridian, Lebanon, Ind.—Alice Bahls Brownell (Mrs R. C.) c/o William Penn Hotel, 2258 W. 8th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Ellen Johnson Palley (Mrs Nevin) 2442 Anzio dr. Dallas, Tex.—Helen J. Cooper Hoffer (Mrs R. A.) 300 33 W. Lake av. Bay Village, O.—Lucinda Redwine, 6900 Craudon av. Chicago, Ill.—Patricia Binney, 1405 El-Sereno dr. Bakersfield, Cal.

Married: Carolyn Tucker to Warren G. Burres, Box 188 Roselle, Ill.—Marie Theresa Cuenot to Charles A. Davis, 520½ S. Memorial dr. Appleton, Wis.—Marion Johnson to A. Russell Cobb, Dec 11, 1948, 1410 Poplar st. Apt 6, Denver, Col.—Ellen Schofield to Richard Alshouse, June 19, 1948.—Lee Pfeiffer Callander (Mrs A. H.) 1013 N. 19th st Lafayette, Ind.

Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

Second semester has proved to be anything but restful. Highlight of the new term was Theta District convention at Williamsburg the weekend of March 12. This was new District X's first convention. We all agreed that it is a must on our calendar from now on. Beta Beta was well represented, and had the privilege of presenting the skit which opened the three days

of sessions, as well as being in charge of the singing. Nancy Lewi, our delegate, led a discussion on the values of fraternities on campus, and Vivian Vinther spoke on the strength and weakness of our chapter. Our thanks go to Beta Lambda for a wonderful week-end.

We are happy to have two new pledges, Doreen Collins and Annette Kimbro, who were entertained at a dessert party February 20, and received their pledge pins February 24.

Initiation was March 6, for thirteen new members: Dorothy Adda, Doreen Collins, Jean Ann Hirschi, Margot Holt, Martina Irby, Betty Ann Johnson, Annete Kimbro, Mary Louise Knerr, Meta Matthews, Laura Merchant, Kathleen Williams, Cathleen Willis, and Dorothy Winston.

A banquet was given March 6 for new initiates at Oakwood Country club. Several Theta mothers and aunts, in addition to other alumnae, attended. The traditional white decorations and banquet service were used with identification pins and gardenia corsages as favors.

Our biggest thrill came at the college's traditional Valentine party when the May Court was presented. Imagine our excitement when we found that three Thetas were included. Meg Bryant, Neva Baine, and Jo Ann Denman! We can hardly wait to see them in the Dell with the other R-M lovelies May 1.

Neva Baine has done herself and Theta proud recently! Besides being in May Court she has been brought out by Pi, secret society on campus. She was chairman of Sophomore dance—the Valentine ball—and led the figure for her class. Theta had an open house during the dance, and served coffee and cookies to all who flocked down to the lodge at intermission.

Another Theta has distinguished herself along different lines. Sue Reed and a classmate are co-authors of a one-act play, which is one of three student scripts to be presented at the Sixth Arts forum of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, March 17-19. When Sock and Buskin presented Maxwell Anderson's play *Mary of Scotland*, February 25, Carroll Martin and Cathleen Willis were in the cast. The Dean's List for first semester recently has been announced, and we were glad to have eight Thetas included: Peggy Spigner, Ruth Lynch, Carroll Martin, Priscilla Harrison, Jean

Ann Hirschi, Margot Holt, Nancy King, and Jane Holland.

14 March 1949

JANE HOLLAND

New Addresses: Anne Van Buren, 205 N. Elm st. Wauseon, O.—Miriam White, Elbridge, Tenn.—Josephine Spicer Rosser (Mrs G. W.) Kandah, Peddlar Mills, Va.—Frances Grassel Mott (Mrs Lawrence) 6121 N. Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Emily Pitts Botz (Mrs Fred) 10030 S. E. Wichita, Milwaukee, Ore.—Myrna Helen Brischmeyer Marshall (Mrs N. E.) Box 15, Wynantskill, N.Y.—Sylvia Colcord North (Mrs Phillip) Box 268, Paris, Ky.

Married: Chloe Ruth Moore to John D. L. Davis, 3713 W. 4th st. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Emma Tinsley to Andrew Motz, 1623 Brookside av. Fayetteville, N.C.—Peggy Payne to Delton Bennett, 2107 Potomac dr. Topeka, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. Davis (Louise Slanton) a son, John Douglas, Jr. Jan. 27.

Rollins (Gamma Gamma)

During this term, both members and pledges have been much in the limelight. Theta walked away triumphantly bearing the intramural basketball and ping-pong trophies and, from the way Shirley Fry, our "Prexy" has been doing, it looks like tennis will follow. Golf, too, is ably represented by Judy Baker, Yvonne Fulton, and Roslyn Swift.

The chapter gave the second annual Rose ball dance at Dubsread Country club, which, as last year's, seemed to be very popular.

It is a custom on Rollins' campus for pledges of each fraternity and sorority to give a party for all other pledge classes. One of the groups sponsored a contest for the queen of pledges, which was won by Roslyn Swift. Our pledges' party was quite a success, too. They sponsored a "Hillbilly Hop" which included square-dancing, with apple cider and doughnuts for refreshments.

Betty Roebuck, Lois Hardy and Sandie Reinsmith have returned at various times to visit their Alma Mater. We have enjoyed seeing them all and hope they will come often.

BETTY LOU BROWNING

New Addresses: Edith Brigham Brown Gary (Mrs C. W.) Apt. D, 2100 Spring Valley dr. Marietta, Ga.

Married: Pauline Betz to Robert R. Addie, Arlington, Va. Constance Bogardus to George D. Seldin, Foster st. R.D. 3, Waterbury 83, Conn.—Eleanor Gwinn to Davis W. Morton, 121 Hobinger st. New Haven Conn.—Frances Smith to Mr Junk, 2nd and Sycamore sts. Washington Court House, O.

San Jose (Gamma Xi)

Commencing Fall quarter activities we welcomed students and faculty members at a pre-game open house in the newly redecorated chapter house. Over three hundred people were greeted at the buffet supper and escorted through the bright new attractive interior.

In November we were hostesses to a rollicking lawn-planting party. Lunch was served to the apprentice horticulturists of a local fraternity, who, we are proud to say, planted a bumper crop of the greenest and glossiest grass imaginable.

In compliance with a time-honored tradition Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta made merry at a Christmas party featuring dinner, dancing, and an amusing exchange of children's toys, later donated to the San Jose Home of Benevolence. The Christmas spirit prevailed as San Jose Theta alumnae club carolled in one evening, bearing a lovely fire-guard and fire-side set, a quaint old-fashioned tree, holiday refreshments and entertainment, plus their own buoyant and joyous spirits.

Barbara Curry received the title Golden Girl from *La Torre* annual staff. Nancy Rundle assumed the presidency of Panhellenic, the installation of this organization occurring in October with Mrs Lively, president of District VII, taking part in the proceedings. Carol Seibold's name was added to the scholastic plaque in honor of having attained the highest quarterly average, and Jeanne Lockwood now dangles from her wrist the bracelet for greatest scholastic improvement. Bonette Holland received membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society.

Gamma Xi recently adopted pretty Vera Tryalkova, 9-year-old Czechoslovakian orphan girl born without four fingers on her left hand. Vera's mother died soon after her birth, and her father was publicly executed by the Nazis.

The gaining of eighteen sparkling pledges constituted the high point of this quarter's sphere of action. In joyous jubilee they were feted along with Alpha Phi pledges at a jointly sponsored dance in Berkeley. Special group songs were dedicated to the pledges at midnight, and gifts presented to them. A party given by JoAnn White at her St Francis Wood home preceded the dance. The fair pledges are: Pat Alexander, Elizabeth Driscoll, Nancy

Hardy, Corinne Kenneally, Jackie Norton, and Diane Wilson, San Jose; Rachel Louise Fletcher, Sebastapol; Barbara Harvey, Whittier; Betty Ruth King, San Mateo; Eve MacQuarrie, Los Angeles; Sally Madison, Phoenix, Arizona; Doreen Reavie, San Diego; Julianne Sawyer, Coronado; Nancy Schroen, Walnut Creek; Eleanor Stone, Stockton; Lois Topham, Tulare; Patricia Turner, San Francisco; and Bonnie Von Wald, Burlingame.

With equally high degree of pleasure and satisfaction we initiated Deborah Downer, Margo Blake, Gay Cottrell, and Jean Jorgensen. A buffet supper followed amidst much merriment.

Priscilla Arrowood entertained members and pledges at a dessert-bridge feting the chapter's founding, February 6, 1948. In observance of Theta's seventy-ninth Founders'-day San Francisco alumnae chapter celebrated with a candle-light service and tea honoring members of Gamma Xi. Joyce Lehrback was awarded a scholarship ring for highest grade point average of her pledge class last year.

Mrs Downing, lovable new housemother, presented new plants to the house terrarium and surprised us with a charming red and white party. Jacqueline Hicks and Jeanne Hjelm are rehearsing nightly for the college swim show to be presented next month. DTO, local fraternity, and Theta had a joint meeting to consider queen candidates for the forthcoming Spardi Gras extravaganza with California '49er theme. 27 February 1949 BONETTE HOLLAND

Married: Marianne Anninger to Jon Gilbert Wright, Dec. 22, 1948, 341 N. 8th st. San Jose, Cal. —Dorothy Burleson to Carroll Jackson Cowles, Dec. 18, 1948, 1085 Santa Clara st. Santa Clara, Cal.

South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

With the arrival of the new year, Thetas have plunged into many campus activities with renewed exuberance and interest. Jean Geppert has been appointed business manager of *The wet hen*, campus humor magazine. Joan Tillotson is society editor for the college newspaper, *Volante*, with Rosemary Hackett head of its circulation. Busily working on *Coyote* year-book are Catherine Cotton, Joan Tillotson, Rita Lorenz, Jean Kreuger, Jean Geppert, and Mary Kaye Dake. Irene O'Connor is an active member of Apprentice players, and captain of our

rifle team. On KUSD Catherine Coleman, talented soprano, has her own radio show; we also are proud of her winning the Young Artists' contest sponsored by Federated Music clubs of America. In forensics Betty Nicholas has been active with debate and oratorical work. Phyllis Johnson placed second in the university oratorical contest.

Alpha Rho has its share—perhaps more than its share—of girls with popularity and beauty. Lovely Joan Pearson was chosen the "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi." Cute, vivacious Phyllis Lawton was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon" at its annual Sweetheart Dance February 5. Mardi Gras queen was crowned February 25, and who should she be but our own Mary Kaye Dake.

February 3 we recognized Founders'-day with a delightful dessert party. Alumnae lingered over the coffee cups to exchange news and views, and chapter songs were sung. Each Theta brought the number of pennies representing her age as a contribution to the Friendship fund. Another recent social event was a fireside at which Dr E. C. Ehrensperger, English professor, gave an interesting, informal talk on opera. March 4 the Strollers' show is to be presented. Once again Theta combined its talent with that of Beta Theta Pi to produce a vaudeville act entitled *Sue's blues*. Let's hope we duplicate last year's success and again run away with first place. Then the Military ball lies ahead at which time Guidon members are chosen, as well as Greek week, Swingout, and selection of Mortar board members.

We are happy to announce pledging of Phyllis Ecker, Rapid City; Marvelle Sneider, San Francisco, California; and Deon Holiday, Wauertown. We regret the departures of two of our prominent seniors: Patricia Potter, who transferred to Rockford college where she is finishing her last semester, and Dorothy Holmes who exchanged studying for a luxurious Florida vacation with her parents. She plans to finish her last semester in summer session.

Alpha Rho announces the initiation of Joan Chaussee (sister of Helen Chaussee Smith), Lois Davis, Mary Lou Drey, Rosemary Hackett, Betty Nicholas, Irene O'Connor, Carol Patton (daughter of Zora Nelson Patton), Betty Jean Soutar, Joan Stepanek, Georgia Strohmaier (sister of Bonnie), and Shirley Travis.

28 February 1949

PHYLLIS JOHNSON

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jack Meisenholder (Ardis Heeren) a daughter, Susan Lynn, Dec. 30, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs W. L. Dubes (Patricia Stutenroth) a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Dec. 25, 1948.—Maxine Edwards and Mary Burke, 5550 N. Glenwood, Apt. 2-E, Chicago 40, Ill.—Mary Nason Newby, Vermillion, S.D.

New Addresses: Beatrice Bogue Paulson (Mrs Jewell) 1707 S. 9th av. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Mary Alice Knox Albertson (Mrs Chas.) 10641 Claremont st. Chicago, Ill.—Charlotte Visser Carver (Mrs B. C.) Canton, S.D.—Jeanne L. Lubker Conour (Mrs R. T.) 307 S. Virginia av. Tyler Gardens, Falls Church, Va.—Catherine Grange Nelson (Mrs Peter) 310 Pacific bldg. Miami, Fla.—Jeanette Harris Hurst (Mrs E. W.) 101 S. 9th, La Crosse, Wis.—Maxine Young, c/o Duggan Hospital, Wagner, S.D.—Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs G. H.) c/o Lt Col G. H. Montgomery, 0-29993 G-4, G.H.Q. F.E.C. APO 500 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.—Virginia Farragher Burton (Mrs G. C.) 701 S. Spring st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Maxine Edwards and Mary Burke, 5550 N. Glenwood, Apt. 2-E, Chicago 40, Ill.—Mary Nason Newby, Vermillion, S.D.

Married: Jeanne Tierney to Phil Rensvold, jr. 1304 S. Covell, Sioux Falls, S.D.—Dorothy Simons to Melvin D. Heckt, 320 S. Linn st. Iowa City, S.D.—Dorothy Kreiser to Harold L. Larson, 1722 S. 7th av. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Marilyn Matteson to Philip H. Sheridan, 2150 Pennsylvania av. N. W. Washington 6, D.C. Keystone Apt. 308.

Southern California (Omicron)

House elections and pledging of thirteen brand new pledges started off spring semester.

Ellen Potter has been chosen as the outstanding Theta of the year. In her sophomore year, she served as a justice on Women's Judicial court, was active on YWCA Cabinet, and was captain of Freshman Orientation, was elected to Spurs and to Service Group. Now in her junior year, Ellen has been promoted to Chief Justice of Women's Judicial court, and serves on AWS Cabinet. Not that she doesn't have enough to do, Ellen is also a pre-law major and has been elected to Blackstonian, a pre-legal fraternity. No one will deny that she well deserved to be listed as a campus personality in the Southern California year book for both her sophomore and junior years.

Now that we have thirteen new pledges, initiation of last fall's pledges is next. The date is March 6, and we are proud that all of these pledges made their grades. These new initiates Kay Arena, Marian Atwood, Pat Frost, Gloria Hammond, Mimi Marble, Sally Meir, Letitia Ohmer, Barbara Ross, and Jo Yates.

The thirteen new pledges are Mary Jane

Reed, Suzanne Garratt, Jo Schilling, Nancy Hazeltine, Barbara Hammon, Natalie Cooper, Anne Cravath, Dona Williams, Judy Johnston, Janet MacLeod, Carolee Counts, Patricia Schell, and Peggy Pryor.

We still find time now and then for a party. The Theta formal was the first week-end in February at Beverly Hills hotel. The food was delicious, the music beautiful, and the company superb.

1 March 1949

BETTE COOPER

New Addresses: Janet Burns McLean (Mrs E. R.) Navy 100 E.P.O. New York, N.Y.—Barbara Barton, 1485 Hopkins st. Berkeley, Cal.—Jeanne E. Largent Lawlor (Mrs Ed) 2756 N. Lincoln, Burbank, Cal.

Married: Virginia Dakin to James B. Fredericks, 10637 Ashton av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Dorothy Ann Dostal to Don P. Fleming, 911 A Washington av. Santa Monica, Cal.—Patricia Ann Nicholson to James Gourley Craig, Dec. 17, 1948.—Mary Frances Hackett to John Gordon Eriksen, Oct. 23, 1949.

Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Jane Lopsley McClenny (Mrs L. P.) 601 E. Kingston, Charlotte, N.C.—Mary Jane Murphy Harmon (Mrs F. G.) 106 Pamela dr. Belaire, Tex.—Mary Louise Walker Harrington (Mrs J. D.) Box 70, Pecos, Tex.—Polly Armstrong, 700 Ft. Worth Club Bldg. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Eudora Young Payne (Mrs Henry) 1517 Rufer av. Louisville, Ky.—Mae Brush, 3406 Haynie, Dallas, Tex.—Beth Brush, 9100 Midway rd. Dallas, Tex.—Myrtle McIntosh Leonard (Mrs J. S.) General Delivery, Freeport, Tex.

Married: Grayce Fox to David M. Stair, 3732 Keowll, Knoxville 16, Tenn.—Mary Katherine McCrow to Jack K. Lewis, 1311 Downing st. Apt. 2, Denver, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James W. Umbarger (Jane West) a son William Lewis, Nov. 9, 1946, 2921 Amerst, Dallas 5, Tex.

Stanford (Phi)

New Address: Janet Busse Meyer (Mrs Jeffery W.) 1780 Hilliard av. San Marino, Cal.

Married: Joan Law to L. Jerome Moore, 1501 Madison st. Apt. 107, Oakland, Cal.—Patricia Wallace Garrett to James C. Weiboldt, 244 E. Pearson st. Chicago, Ill.

Swarthmore (Alpha Beta)

New Addresses: Elizabeth White Smith (Mrs D. C.) Box 313, Easton, Md.—Martha Roberts, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J.—Beatrice Beach MacLeod (Mrs Robert) 140 Thurston av. Ithaca, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Thomas Pennock (Elinor Robinson) a son, Edmind Robinson, Jan. 19, 1949.

Syracuse (Chi)

With the arrival of the new semester, Chi began informal rushing. New pledges are: Mary Hitchcock, Ann Wohlforth, and Janet Reid.

Syracuse university's winter carnival was February 11 and 12. Unfortunately, there was very little snow, but the sculpturing contest was held. Chi's entry was the "Ghost of Snow!" Skiing events were called off, however the Snow Ball was a great success.

Jean Dollard, chairman of intercollegiate skiing (held the following week-end) has been elected a co-chairman for the 1950 carnival. Jean and Barbara Raleigh have been skiing with the university's women's ski team. Meets were held at St. Lawrence and Cornell, but several colleges were forced to cancel their carnivals because there was so little snow.

We were sorry to have two members leave at the end of the semester; Sue Collins, and Sally Lane who is entering the School of Dramatic arts in New York City.

Shirley Cadwallader has been working on our skit for the Panhellenic luncheon to be March 19. She has done a fine job and we hope to win the cup again this year.

Chi announces the initiation March 18 of Bea Anderson, Janet Baum, Johanna Fuess, Beth Furman, Barbara Healy, Tsjetska Hoven, Barbara Kelly, Miriam Johnson, Suzanne Marsh, Patricia Murphy, Joan Pavlik, Regina Perry, and Jane Shutter.

16 March 1949

BARBARA RALEIGH

New Addresses: Naomi Ballou Jennison (Mrs W. A.) Colby College, Waterville, Me.—Virginia Wake-man More (Mrs J. W.) 3 Namassin rd. Alexandria, Va.—Ruth Williams Robins (Mrs R. E.) 8 Rose ct. Los Gatos, Cal.—Arlene Lamirande Marden (Mrs A. E.) 157 Durie av. Englewood, N.J.—Marguerite Stott Kemp (Mrs E. N.) 576 Myrtle av. Albany, N.Y.—Jill McLauchlan Atwater (Mrs J. R.) Norwalk, Conn.—Barbara Goodell, c/o Mene Grande Oil Co. Atar-tado 709, Caracas, Venezuela.—Claire Bryant Lkemme (Mrs Daniel N.) 6722 W. 87th, Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Brown Zwisler (Mrs Frederick) St. Albans, Vt.—Elizabeth Yeoman Palmer (Mrs F. F.) 420 Orchard rd. Syracuse, N.Y.—Jean Potter Harman (Mrs John) 1453 Esplanade, Klamath Falls, Ore.—Judy McLusky Barbers (Mrs A. R.) Trailer #27, N. Ridge ter. Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, O.—Marjorie Frick Allen (Mrs Wilbert) 910 N. av. W. Westfield, N.J.

Married: Cynthia Papworth to Richard C. Cour-sen, 730 Nathan Hale av. Colonial Lakelands, Tren-ton 9, N.J.—Margaret J. Nygaard to James E. Collins, 1020 Evelyn st. Menlo pk. Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. J. Menconi (Marjorie L. Ewen) a son, Ralph J. Menconi II, Dec. 8, 1948.

Texas (Alpha Theta)

Climax of the Theta year came this week, with the annual winter formal election of officers, initiation and initiation banquet.

Red roses were used as the theme of the formal. Roses on white trellises surrounded the entrance and covered the windows. In the center of the hall red roses twined over a latticed summer house in which there were white wrought iron garden chairs. The chapter enjoyed seeing many alumnae who returned for the formal.

The banquet was at the Austin Country club. Retiring president Mary Helen Hardwicke gave a toast to the new initiates. Mary Ann Snoddy responded for the pledge class. The class prophecy was read by Ellen Thomas and Harriet Hornish. Awards were presented to Beverly Crowley, pledge with the best grades, and Kay Thomson, best pledge. The Advisory board was introduced, and its chairman, Mrs Elmer Flaccus was presented with a gift for her loyal support and aid to the chapter.

Twenty-three pledges were initiated March 1, and entertained with a coke party following initiation. They are Ann Alexander, Betsy Calhoun, Winona Trent, Beverly Barclay, Patty Crow, Nina Kay, Susan Brooks, Carol Carson, Beverly Crowley, Dorothy Seay, Velma Lou Dunn, Marian Ellis, Kay Thomson, Martha Gene Kiel, Mary Gene Landon, Laura McKee, Ruth McNamara, Elloine Moseley, Alexine Moss, Mary Ann Snoddy, Barbara Wheless, Jo Cherry, and Lucinda Simons.

The chapter enjoyed the four-day visit of District president, Mrs Colbert. Her vivacious personality and sincere interest gave us encouragement, and her suggestions were helpful.

Our new fifty-girl house will be completed sometime this spring.

1 March 1949

VIRGINIA BEILHARZ

Married: Dorothy Jo Brown to Richard Overton Harris, Feb. 26.—Audrey Phillips to Charles Schreiner III, Feb. 19.—Virginia Ann Strother to Ben Wayne Greig, Jan. 26.—Betty Ann Stewart to Clark Ratliff, 2503 San Gabriel st. Austin, Tex.—Peggy Joy Thompson to Robert Harmon—Carolyn Stevens to William H. Majors, Mar. 9.—Jane Lawson to Mr Holman, 1810 Elizabeth, Wichita Falls, Tex.—Beth Von De Mark to John A. Embry, jr. 6937 Van Etten,

Houston, Tex.—Maurine Olinger Causby to Tom Gallagher, Lake st. Marlin, Tex.—Anna Clara Beasley to Mr Henderson, 404 N. Washington, Victoria, Tex.—Elizabeth Fruit to John E. Metzenthin, 4718 Bryan, Apt 6, Dallas, Tex.—Ruth Berry to Robert Makins, 2703 Jefferson, Austin, Tex.—Charlotte Reynolds to H. W. Wells, 1408½ Hancock st. Gretna, La.—Virginia Anne Cook to Charles Leutiviler, 5047 Northland av. St. Louis, Mo.—Sarah Lee Moore Hatcher to Jerry Stugard, Stugard Ranch, San Juan, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. A. Wright (Mary Ellen Fore) a son, Bradfield Fore Wright, Jan. 3, 1935 Drexel dr. Houston 19, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs C. L. Kormeier (Marjorie Ransom) a son, Michael Ransom, Dec. 3, 1948, Alamo, Tex.

New Addresses: Marjorie Watson, Olin Hotel, 1420 Logan st. Denver, Colo.—Betty Jane Mullins Starke (Mrs N.) Fort Jacksonville, Tex.—Janelle Bowen, Route 3, Box 36, Alexandria, Va.—Virginia Williams Yarbrough (Mrs W. B.) Gilmer, Tex.—Barbara Benton Regan (Mrs Sidney) 1107 N. Lexington, Arlington, Va.—Betty Phillips Wright (Mrs. M. B.) 2445 Long, Beaumont, Tex.—Anne Staley Bunch (Mrs M. W.) 522 Lauricella av. New Orleans 21, La.

Toronto (Sigma)

New Addresses: Helen O'Reilly, R. R. 1, York Mills, Ont. Can.—Jessie Fleming Lyons (Mrs J. H. K.) 16 Governor's rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Margaret Lang Donaldson (Mrs G. B.) 53 Hanna rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)

Alpha Eta has several added laurels. Beside our prized swimming cup, won in October, we are proud to place the badminton cup and the ping pong cup. Cynthia Mizell and Jane Crumbaugh led the group to victory in badminton. Mary Ann Sugg won the ping pong cup for us. Mary Henderson was captain of our basketball team which was runner-up in the tournament.

June Sanders was elected Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha at their dance recently. Thaniel Armistead was chosen Queen of Sigma Nu White Rose ball.

Jean Ward and Philouise Crank represent Theta in Lotus Eaters, an organization for sophomore women. In recent campus elections for women, Ginny Earthman was elected president of Social Standards committee, Nancy Garrison was elected Junior class chairman, Cynthia Braly and Nan Haile will serve on Honor council, and Lallie Hudgins was re-elected vice-president of Residence house council and president of freshmen advisory council.

1 March 1949

MAY WILSON

New Addresses: Marjorie O'Steen Webb (Mrs J. K.) 312 Jackson Hill st. Houston 7, Tex.—Elizabeth Nelis, 15 W. La Rue st, Pensacola, Fla.—Catherine L. Simpson Myers (Mrs William) 38 Cromwell dr. San Antonio, Tex.—Eugenia Freman Braun (Mrs Ralph) Dresden, Tenn.—Carolyn Bomer Laniek (Mrs B.) Mayflower Apt. 6 B, Nashville, Tenn.—Edith Davis Whitman (Mrs Harold jr.) 327 Temple st. New Haven, Conn.—Alice Ingram, 1104 16 av. S. Nashville, Tenn.—Caline Harris, c/o Mrs Grover Page, 7233 S. Phillips, Chicago, Ill.

Married: Rebecca Claiborne to J. W. Roper, 4301 Sneed av. Nashville, Tenn.—Sarah Stockell to Boyd Jacoway, 2123 Garland av. Apt. 13, Nashville 5, Tenn.

Vermont (Lambda)

Perhaps the most important night of Lambda's year was January 12, for then rushing season ended with Theta's formal party. The theme of the dinner, "Gay Nineties," and the traditional night club hour both proved highly successful. Just how successful we actually realized January 14, when results showed Lambda had added twenty-three wonderful pledges. All actives and pledges were squeezed into the house for dinner that night, which was followed by every Panhellenic chapter taking its pledges to the movies. In spite of a chimney fire the preceding night, Lambda pledged at dawn, January 15: Mary Barr, Mimi Beauvais, Dorothy Bierman, Florence Caccioppa, Ellen Crowley, Arloa Dean, Lois Donnellan, Nancy Gould, Barbara Hardie, Ann Harvey, Janet Haus, Marilyn Kelly, Zoe Keniston, Joan Kopp, Beth Lohr, Abbie Marsh, Mary Martin, Shirley Mullin, Gloria Peck, Carolyn Smith, Jean Smith, Jane Wilson, and Lois Wood (sister of Mary and Martha).

All alumnae and husbands, students, and friends who helped us with rushing, were honored at a coffee hour January 21. Approximately one hundred people of all ages were present. The evening was outstanding for its atmosphere of geniality.

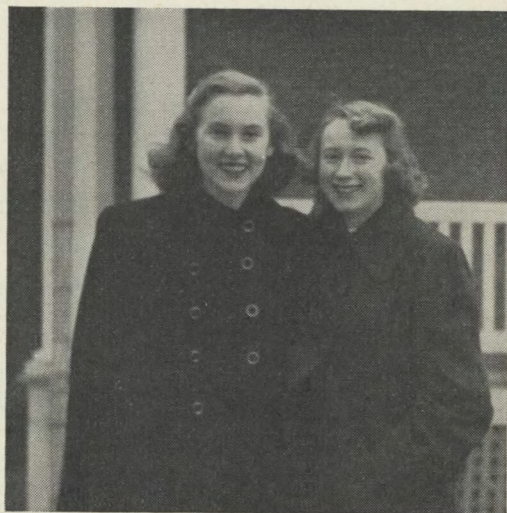
January 28 signified the beginning of semester examinations. Averages which have come through indicate that Theta's scholastic standing may have improved still more. The "big-little sister" plan of helping pledges with studying also seems to have been of some help.

During the short between semester vacation, several impromptu parties, playing hostess to members of Sigma Phi at a few meals, and

Skiing at Stowe accounted for much activity around the Theta house.

February 17, the annual "big-little sister" banquet was at Marietta's. A delicious turkey dinner, a few songs, and the comradeship of fifty-two Thetas added up to a night to remember.

Plans are well under way for District president Mrs Shattuck's visit, which will be March 2-5. Highlights of this period will be a buffet supper given by the chapter, and a tea given



JUNE CROUTER AND LORRAINE BOSWORTH, third generation Lambda Thetas.

by the pledges—both in honor of our charming District President.

Everyone is fervently praying for snow for Vermont's Winter Carnival-Kake walk. The always resourceful Thetas, however, have ordered a pile of ice blocks, in case the weather man should disappoint us. This week-end will also mean the return of many alumnae for the festivities. Every couch, cot, and spare mattress will be called into service. February 27, we will have our annual open house in honor of all Vermont students and alumni.

21 February 1949 NORMA E. CARMICHAEL

New Addresses: Gertrude Austin Bray (Mrs G. H.) Elson pkwy. S. Burlington, Vt.—Margaret Miller Logan (Mrs W. T.) 161 Locust st. Burlington, Vt.—Joan Westwood, 560 South st. Pittsfield, Vt.—Aileen Nichols Smith (Mrs R. R.) 1303 State st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Rosemary Bristol Bryden (Mrs S. H. jr.) 73 W. 88th st. New York, N.Y.—Alison Stead, 560 South st. Pittsfield, Vt.—Lorraine Lanouette, 2310 E.

16th st. Denver, Col.—Louise Jordan Harper (Mrs R. D.) 3322 Gregory st. Madison, Wis.—Nancy Lee Church, 580 Trinity pl. Westfield, N. J.—Kathryn King Dawolt (Mrs K. F. jr.) c/o Col K. F. Dawolt, Hdq 2, Major Post A.P.O. 503, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Carlson Dow (Mrs Richard) c/o Lt Richard Dow, U.S.N.A. no. 138, c/o Fleet P.O. New York, N.Y.—Pauline Bristol Noonan (Mrs W. P.) 336 Edgewood av. Westfield, N.J.—Claire Abbey Kennedy (Mrs James) Shelburne rd. S. Burlington, Vt.—Mary Lou Sweet, Chazy Landing, Chazy, N.Y.

Married: Jane Louise Smith to Kenneth H. Lanouette, 2310 E. 16th av. Denver, Col.—Barbara Sussdorf to Robert Lawton, 47 Bay View st. Burlington, Vt.—Helen E. Cooke Crossley to Paul T. Thurston, 105 Overlake pk. Burlington, Vt.—Harriet Jean Bristol to Richard L. Saville, 411 Anth-Wyn, Narberth, Pa.—Florence Elizabeth Morse to Robert Stuart Clark, 49 Lexington st. Framingham, Mass.

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Eighteen new kites are pinned to the sweaters of Alpha Upsilon's February initiates. Those initiated were: Beverly Brown, Martha Ellen Campbell, Connie Clark (daughter of Muriel Hobson Clark), Louise Crowley, Jere Dunbar, Shirley Gibson, Ielah Golden, Sylvia Griffith, Judy Hagerty (daughter of Mary Ellen Simpson Hagerty), Pat Hughes, Diane Logan, Meredith Mandeville (sister of Charlene), Wilma Pendleton, Lorraine Roberts, Jeanne Sherman, Joan Vinaroff, Suzanne Ward, and Lorraine Fraker.

A slumber party at the chapter house followed initiation ceremonies. Hilarity reigned when the senior actives sang their pledge class songs amid much heckling by the proud new initiates. Cokes and donuts were plentiful, and beds were scarce for that happy bunch of "active" Thetas.

Another crown was captured by Alpha Upsilon Friday, February 11, when our auburn-haired Jeanne Sherman was chosen sweetheart of the Sweetheart Ball, which was sponsored by the Washburn Panhellenic council.

More glory came that night to Theta, when we won the intersorority sing held at the ball. Fourteen girls chosen from the chapter formed the choir which was directed by Barbara Strong. We were again proud the following Saturday when our choir sang their winning songs, the "Alma Mater," "Theta Lips," and "Bluebirds," over radio station, KTOP.

The sorority mothers of the "soon-to-be-initiated" gave a party to their daughters the

Saturday before initiation. In keeping with the George Washington motif, cherry pie was served, and a skit, "We Cannot Tell A Lie," was given by several of the "mothers." In the skit the actives parodied the idiosyncrasies of the pledges.

The pledges retaliated the next Thursday evening with a dessert dinner for the actives. Instead of a skit the actives were given a lovely coffee table, which was given the place of honor in the living room of the chapter house.

Sunday morning before initiation the whole chapter, actives and pledges, along with our housemother, Mother Kendall, attended the morning services at Grace Cathedral continuing our custom begun two years ago.

4 March 1949

RAMONA MARSH

New Addresses: Dorothy Berryman Putney (Mrs H. O.) 38 W. Willow Grove av. Philadelphia 18, Pa.—Sarah Ewart Hill (Mrs S. V.) Cuero, Tex.—Marjorie Beard Garlinghouse (Mrs F. M.) 25 Cambridge dr. Short Hills, N.J.—Margaret Maclean Rosier (Mrs C. W.) 267 Greenoaks dr. Atherton, Cal.—Valerie Whitcomb Valaas (Mrs J. R.) Route 2, Wenatchee, Wash.—Lisette Frick Klebar (Mrs N.) 457 Harding, Wichita, Kan.—Peggy Mulloy Hoover (Mrs Herbert) 707 N. Dodgion, Independence, Mo.—Louise Weidling Cook (Mrs Edward) Quarters 57, Ft. Belvoir, Va.—Roberta Kingman Paulette (Mrs R. G.) 454 Marlin dr. E. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.—Mary Grace Linscott Duncan (Mrs G. W.) 7626 Herschell av. La Jolla, Cal.

Married: Sue Mosby to Richard Wright, 1225 Mulvane, Topeka, Kan.—Janete Stevens Hubbard to William A. Benson, Calumet, Minn.—Donna Knowlton to Robert McFarland, 930 Mulvane, Topeka, Kan.—Marilyn Minnis to Marc Flint Goodrich, Penzel Apt. C-22, Penarth and State rd. Bywood, Upper Darby, Pa.—Bette Lee Lennington to Willis Anton, jr. 2114 Potomac dr. Topeka, Kan.—Betty Beck to Willard Favreau, 708 W. 47th, Kansas City, Kan.—Mary Campbell Page to D. J. Green, 220 Magnolia Curve, Montgomery, Ala.—June Knox to Monte Householder, 516 W. 3rd st. Topeka, Kan.

Washington-St. Louis (Alpha Iota)

For a week in January, the Theta room was silent while libraries were jammed to capacity—but now finals are over and the new semester has begun its cycle of classes and activities.

During open rushing, four pledges were added to the ranks of Alpha Iota; Virginia Pheffer, Alice Gardner, Janet Johnston, and Patricia Ryan.

As the new semester gets under way Betty Bachle, Abby Elder, Jo Ann Payne, Connie Ringham and Vivienne Smart are busy rehears-

ing with the Quad Show singing chorus, while Jane Griesedieck and Ann Grace are among those dancing in the show. Others of us will get into the swing of things by working on stage crew, make-up, costuming, properties.

Initiation will be March 5 for nineteen pledges: Joan Allen, Betty Bachle, Barbara Bassett, Emma Lou Behrens, Jane Brereton, Minerva Canavan, Barbara Duncan, Wayne Garrison, Ann Grace, Jane Griesedieck, Tink Huesgen, Zoe Maginity, Jean Norwine, Jo Ann Payne, Peggy Payne, Joan Rutledge, Mary Ann Shaefer, Virginia Stark and Catherine Stout.

And before we forget—congratulation to Joan Falvey, our finalist for Hatchet Queen!
2 March 1949

SHIRLEY GRAY

New Addresses: Beth Barnett Husselton (Mrs T. L.) 4215 S. 36th st. Arlington, Va.—Edna Robert Moser (Mrs E. R.) 3021 E. Waverly, Tucson, Ariz.—Eleanor Ruhl Lee (Mrs James) 1532 Pontice rd. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Marjorie Chapman Close (Mrs G. B.) 445 Algonquin pl. Webster Groves 19, Mo.—Dorothy Johnson Evans (Mrs B. H.) 3164 Purdee av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Grace Powe Crosby (Mrs W. B.) 1011 W. Glen dr. Webster Groves 19, Mo.—Margaret Gay Powell Losse (Mrs R. N.) Route 1, Box 403, Clayton 5, Mo.

Married: Bonnie Maynard to F. B. Holmes, 1354a McCutcheon rd. Manhasset Village, Brentwood, Mo.—Elizabeth Sherman to Chester A. Yard, 5907 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.—Jane Claire Knabe to Roy Brown, 444 Mellville, University City, Mo.—Ann Elder to F. T. Schleicher, 1342 McCutcheon rd. Manhasset Village, Brentwood, Mo.—Sally Burrows to E. V. T. Braxton, 114 N. Gay, Clayton, Mo.—Peggy Wilson to William Copeland, 3815 Westminster pl. St. Louis, Mo.—Elaine Reichardt to W. Leonard, 721 N. Oak st. Hinsdale, Ill.—Betty Bushman to Eugene E. Fitzgibbons, 7741 Arthur av. Richmond Heights 17, Mo.

Washington-Seattle (Alpha Lambda)

The winter season has been a unique one in many respects. Intermittent snows kept the campus blanketed with white for a great portion of winter quarter, a rare phenomenon in this rainy northwest. Thetas trudged to classes over ice and slush, skated, went sledding, defended themselves against well-aimed snowballs, and enjoyed activities that are commonplace to Thetas in other localities.

It was not only the weather, but also varied activities and social events in which we participated that made the two months so interesting. Thetas gave freely of time and effort soliciting for the Washington Campus chest and the

March of dimes. They also cooperated with Panhellenic in selling tickets for the Panhellenic style show, proceeds from which will be used to decorate the Panhellenic office in Washington's new Student Union building.

Thetas attending the annual Scholarship banquet, sponsored by AWS, were thrilled by sophomore Ann Cavin's election as treasurer of AWS. Good things seem to come in pairs, a week later we congratulated Mary Joe Cleveland, selected as a permanent member of the Rally committee.

Perhaps the most satisfying event in any year is initiation and welcoming of pledges into full membership. After an inspiring initiation January 28, these girls became proud members of Kappa Alpha Theta: Joan Baldwin, Kathleen Billings, Nell Budinger, Delores Carlo, Virginia Cave, Mary Jean Cochrane, Patricia Doward, Bonnie Dunford, Mary Hegge, Judith Johnson, Marilyn Kroph, Betty Latimer, Susy Lynch, Helen Meisnest, Leonie Miller, Ruth Olson, Virginia Taylor, Kathleen Van Dyke, and Victoria Wilde. The following day brought Founders'-day luncheon. The appropriate theme of the luncheon was *Thetas build their dream house*. Speeches on this theme were given by members and by alumnae. The initiates presented the traditional pledge class song, as their contribution to chapter music.

Social activities included exchanges with Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Psi Upsilon. All enjoyed the novel come-as-a-song-dance given by pledges and new members at the chapter house February 18. Programs and decorations in the form of black and gold phonographs added to the fun. Compliments and congratulations are certainly due Joan Baldwin, a freshman from Hawaii. Joan, recently elected queen of Chi Phi court, of Honor, will reign over its annual ball, March 5.

The event which we are now eagerly anticipating is the visit of Mrs Boldt, District president, who will arrive February 28 and spend three days with us.

26 February 1949

JANET JOB

New Addresses: Maxine Casey Hannum (Mrs J. M.) Route 1, Box 167, Bellevue, Wash.—Jean Gabie Bates (Mrs E. L.) 9421 S. W. Fairgrove, Portland 1, Ore.—Billie Barringer Richardson (Mrs E. K.) 919 Spruce st. Seattle 4, Wash.—Elizabeth Eggert Schaak (Mrs) 1257 22nd av. N. Seattle 2, Wash.—Ruth Carlson Hyde (Mrs George) 1605 Pepper dr. Pasadena 7,

Cal.—Ruth Anderson Genung (Mrs E. B.) 410 N. Kalahao av. Lanikai, T.H.

Married: Lynn Carpenter to Leonard Vaupell, jr. c/o Mrs F. G. Carpenter, 1236 Federal av. Seattle 2, Wash.

Washington State (Alpha Sigma)

No letter received.

New Addresses: Jeanne Rounds Olsen (Mrs H. F.) 5116 48th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.—Averill Pierson Matsen (Mrs M. R.) General Delivery, Bickleton, Wash.—Dena Dix, 120 Lexington av. New York 16, N.Y.—Katherine Brown Speir (Mrs Gilbert) 2125 N. W. Gilson, Portland, Ore.—Helen Warsen McCabe (Mrs Burton) 2617 N. E. 11th, Portland 6, Ore.—Barbara Fairchild Sage (Mrs J. N.) 946 Boston Post Road, Rye, N.Y.—Virginia Parr Nasmyth (Mrs J. H.) 3618 Delta st. San Gabriel, Cal.

Born: To Dr and Mrs William H. Hansell (Joyce Johnson) a son, Woodson Marion, Nov. 26, 1948, Box 253 Athena, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs Hartford R. Barnes, Jr. (Esther Flagg) a daughter, Margaret Poe, July 21, 1948, 317 2nd st. S. Forest Grove, Ore.

Married: Patricia Parks to Richard D. Wallace, June 12, 1948, 452 W. 25th st. Spokane, Wash.—Dorothy Beeman to J. Howard Petty, P.O. Bx. Oroville, Cal.

Western Ontario (Beta Epsilon)

No letter received.

Married: Joyce A. McWilliams to H. B. Winter, White Rock Hilltop P. O. B. C. Can.—Marion Hooper to David Ivor, 23 Cleve Court, Central av. W. London, Ont. Can.

William & Mary (Beta Lambda)

1949 has been a busy year for Beta Lambda. As March approaches we anticipate an active month including District X convention, a campus Panhellenic workshop, chapter elections, midwinters, and midsemesters.

February 22, we were happy to initiate Elinor Hanson, Lelia Ann Harmon, Peggy Hughes, Janet Richardson, Nancy Rigg, Nancy Russell, Virginia Tague, and Mary Jane Wall.

Joan Howard, now of Washintgon, D.C. who recently returned from Germany, was pledged February 18.

In January the girls who live in the chapter house gave a kitchen shower for Jane Coleman who graduated in February.

We are eagerly awaiting the week-end of March 12-13, the date of District X convention to be held in Williamsburg. Beta Lambda is sponsoring a Panhellenic work shop.

A campus Panhellenic round table is being held March 19. Ginger Hawkins will lead a discussion on *Administration of college and fraternity relations*.

We were pleased to have eight girls make the Dean's list this semester.

1 March 1949

NICKY DILLARD

New Addresses: Natalie Smith, Box 333, Berkeley, Cal.—Patricia Nichols Curcurn (Mrs Edmond) 23235 Sherman av. Ferndale 20, Mich.

Married: Nancy Speakes to Milton Colby Tibbetts, 62 Webster av. Manhasset, N.Y.—Jane Coleman to Charles L. Teach, jr. Feb. 5, 2717 Ontario rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David W. Cochrane (Barbara K. Bassett) a second son, Steven David, Mar. 2, 1200 Main st. Upland, Pa.

Wisconsin (Psi)

Lots of snow and cold weather sent us shivering off to our first classes of second semester. The weather was perfect for Winter Carnival week, which kept us busy preparing for the various events, and enjoying them as they took place. It was fun working on our ice sculpture, for we were warmly dressed in the plaid shirts that were accepted apparel in classrooms and on campus. We also entered a float in the parade that was a highlight of the celebration. Joan Lief, Nancy Herman, Carolyn Winterson, and Liz Herried were on the float which depicted winter sports.

A between-semester ski trip to Rib mountain at Wausaw claimed ski enthusiasts Susan Thias, Diane Dodge, Joan Henderson, and Connie Keuchal. Transportation and board were provided by the Hoofers, a campus organization for sports-minded students. The girls enjoyed fine skiing conditions, as well as evening sessions of square dancing and fire-side entertainment.

Formal rushing was a new aspect of this second semester. An afternoon tea and two informal evening parties comprised the functions. Psi proudly announces the pledging of Dorothy Huebner, Beaver Dam; Elizabeth Bushey, Highland Park, Illinois; Pat Pelikan, Wauwatosa; and Louella Ettinger, Beverly Hills, California.

Reverend Merrell Abbey, pastor of the First University Methodist church, was the first guest speaker of our educational program. He spoke on aspects of racial discrimination. We enjoyed a discussion session afterwards in which we

could ask questions. We plan to have speakers in special interest fields address the chapter once a month as a desire to supplement our more general college education and broaden our interests.

Alumnæ who attended Founders'-day celebration February 16 were entertained after dinner by pledges, who had prepared a skit for the occasion.

The stage production of *River Boat* has kept Nancy Roberts, Rita Zo Brown, and Luanne Lewis busy. Nancy is in the cast, while Rita Zo and Luanne work with the stage crew.

Mary Claire Koltes enjoyed a trip to Florida where she participated in the Orange Bowl Junior invitational tennis tournament, and reached the semi-finals.

Cynthia Bollinger is on the Centennial Art committee, composed of student and faculty representatives. This group is in charge of art exhibits that commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the University, which is being celebrated this year. A collection of famous paintings from the New York Metropolitan museum of art has been one of the popular exhibitions.

Psi welcomes transfer Carolyn Schwenker. Carolyn was originally a pledge of Psi, but was initiated by Alpha chapter. Toddy Toepfer, transfer from Alpha Psi, received the reward

as the outstanding senior transfer student. Toddy is president of her residence hall and active in many campus groups.

The Fashion Show sponsored annually by WSGA offered us a chance to reveal our talents. Diane Dodge worked on promotions and publicity; Rita Zo Brown, an experienced stage hand, was in charge of stage direction; Dottie Wilson proved to be a charming model; and Mona Zach was a gracious hostess.

Sigma Lambda, art society, recently initiated Betty Butler and Joyce Cisco, both art majors. 27 February 1949 DONNA JEAN LAPPLEY

New Addresses: Mary MacWhitmire Wheeler (Mrs Robert C.) c/o R. C. Wheeler, M.D. Memorial Hospital, 707 Fullerton av. Chicago 14, Ill.—Mary Timbers Bostwick (Mrs M.) 429 Prospect av. Janesville, Wis.—Jane Greer Hathaway (Mrs Fred) 7507 W. Center st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Marjorie Novotny Holt (Mrs J. F.) M O Q 3007, Paradise Point, Camp Le Jeune, N.C.—Sally O'Rourke, 216 Langdon st. Madison, Wis.—Sophie Steiger Roth (Mrs S. S.) 432 Merritt st. Oshkosh, Wis.—Constance Powell, 16758 Westmoreland, Detroit, Mich.—Lou Lansburgh Hyland (Mrs) 1476 San Lorenzo rd. Palm Springs, Cal.—Elizabeth Joslin Fischer (Mrs H. J.) 240 Essex rd. Kenilworth, Ill.—Margaret Ann Metcalf Crutcher (Mrs J. S.) Bellevue, Ky.—Martha Brown Pike (Mrs Robert P.) c/o Lt Col Robert P. Pike, Judge Advocate Section, I Corps, A.P.O. 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Betty Hayne to Thomas Hardeman, 4120 N. Ardmore av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted—Detectives

We're following clues to locate those Alpha Sigma Alpha alumnæ who have eluded the eagle eyes of our chapter Alumnæ secretaries. Even though you have never had any specific training in sleuthing, we are sure YOU can do your part.

Have you some sorority sisters who complain that Alpha Sigma Alpha no longer has an interest in them? Have they moved without notifying someone of their change of address? Or have they ignored communications asking for verification of their permanent address? Why not ask them to drop a penny postal card to your chapter Alumnæ secretary, listed in the Directory section of the *Phoenix*, to make sure she has their name in her file? It will help if they will give their maiden and married names

as well as their complete address. If you can think of several members who have been difficult to trace, share your leads with your chapter Alumnæ secretary, for your help may eventually mean a found member!

Alpha Sigma Alpha is determined to locate all of its lost sisters this year before our January, 1949, Alumnæ bulletin comes off the press. In a short time last year chapter Alumnæ secretaries corrected over 5,000 names and addresses. The program to complete the remaining ones is an ambitious one but it can be realized with your wholehearted cooperation and support. Go to it, AΣA Detectives! Prove our contention that you are the best sleuths in the fraternity world!

AΣA—*Phoenix* N 48

In Memoriam

Isabel Urban Ball (Mrs Edmund F.) *Beta*
Died in March 1948

Katherine Davis Young Berg (Mrs Arnold) *Beta*
Died, January 28, 1949

Isabella Fyfe Peters (Mrs Leroy S.) *Eta*
Died in 1948

Clara Schouten Robinson (Mrs Edward) *Iota*
Died, October 12, 1948

Daola Smith, *Pi*
Died, September 30, 1948

Ruth Coney Dearing (Mrs Palmer) *Pi*
Died, March 5, 1949

Dr Helen L. Vanderveer, *Sigma*
Died in 1948

Eva R. Hall, *Tau*
Died, January 21, 1949

Ann L. Milburn Keresey (Mrs H. Don) *Phi*
Died in 1949

Frieda R. Reynolds, *Psi*
Died, February 16, 1949

Marian Evans Kaeser (Mrs William V.) *Omega*
Died, September 26, 1948

Harriet Stone Baker Eqalt (Mrs W. Harry) *Alpha Delta*
Died, December 31, 1948

Margaret Colesworthy, *Alpha Lambda*
Died in December 1946

Grace Sargent Gault (Mrs Perret) *Alpha Rho*
Died in 1949

Anadel Morgan, *Alpha Rho*
Died in 1947

Sarah I. Kettle, *Beta Gamma*
Died, October 27, 1948

Fellowship

The Loan and fellowship committee has approved the recommendation of the Pittsburgh committee on fellowships, to grant a fellowship to a foreign student for graduate study in this country, in 1949-50, the field of study to be the welfare of women and children, or a teaching fellowship. There are so many students from England and Europe in America now that the committee recommended that this fellow be chosen from India, Egypt, or Italy. The committee also approved the recommendation that a graduate Theta be sent abroad for foreign study in 1950-51.

Introducing the Fellowship committee:

Helen Dice, daughter of Dr Albert Frost, for many years professor of mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh, is the widow of J. Howard Dice, University of Pittsburgh librarian. She has two children, Stanley who has just returned from two years at the University of Zurich and is teaching at Pitt; and Katherine, who is working at the Fogg museum in Cambridge while her husband is doing graduate work in English at Harvard. Helen is a former YWCA secretary, and a former president of

Pittsburgh chapter of AAUW, who is chairman of its International relations committee. She is a member of World Federalists. Helen was president of Alpha Omega chapter at the time of its installation.

Grace Miller was born in Calcutta, graduated from Allegheny, did graduate work at Allegheny, Harvard, Columbia, California, and Chicago universities. She helped write a text book on Inter-cultural education, and is chairman of Pittsburgh Council on Inter-cultural education. She has been a member of Pittsburgh Theta alumnae chapter since 1910, and, for years, president of Mu Cottage club.

Hazel Peden has been president of Alpha Omega, and of Pittsburgh Theta alumnae chapter, served on Alpha Omega's Advisory board, was for four years president of district III. During World War I Mrs Peden was recreational director for the Council of National defence of Allegheny county. She is now on the YWCA board and the AAUW board of Youngstown, Ohio, and for four years has been chairman of the Race relations committee of the Youngstown branch of YWCA.

Rush Chairmen—Summer 1949

Recommendations must reach rush chairmen by September 1

Addresses given are summer addresses, except for starred chapter names. As rush chairmen are not yet appointed for starred chapter names, address is given of an officer who will forward mail marked "for Rush Chairman."

Alpha—Sally Truex, 130 W. Swan av. Webster Groves, Mo.

Beta—Deeda Hensley, 5840 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.

Gamma—Catherine Hart, 37 Northview dr. Indianapolis, Ind.

Delta—Carolyn Clark, 2717 Simpson st. Evanston, Ill.

Eta—Kay Woodruff, 9301 S. Damen av. Chicago, Ill.

**Iota*—Lois Birrell, 9 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, N.Y.

Kappa—Barbara Nash, 725 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan.

Lambda—Dorothy Brau, 37-39 89th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Gamma deuteron—Alice Rudd, 11 Willow st. Cranford, N.J.

Mu—Jacqueline Peterson, 23 Oakwood Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Omicron—Genivive McIntosh, 601 N. Alta dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

**Rho*—Gloria Pinney, 1135 N. St. Joe st. Hastings, Neb.

Tau—Virginia Fiske, 608 Newberry pl. Arlington Heights, Ill.

**Upsilon*—Ann Colle, Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 North Wacker dr. Chicago, Ill.

**Chi*—Ruth Surbeck, Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 North Wacker dr. Chicago, Ill.

Psi—Patricia Pauschert, 235 Dennis Lane, Glencoe, Ill.

**Omega*—Carol Booth, 361 San Carlos, Piedmont, Cal.

Alpha Gamma—Mary Lou Mulloney, 140 S. Stanwood rd. Columbus, O.

Alpha Delta—Jinxie Brewer, Rt. 13, Box 134, Shades Mt. Birmingham, Ala.

- Alpha Eta*—Jane Edwards, Stokes Lane, Nashville, Tenn.
- Alpha Iota*—Mary Ann Siepker, 33 Plant st. Webster Groves, Mo.
- **Alpha Kappa*—Kathleen Read, 33-45 75th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.
- **Alpha Lambda*—Blodwen Dowzard, Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago, Ill.
- **Alpha Mu*—Marjorie Dithmer, 5254 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.
- Alpha Nu*—Doris Lund, Reserve, Mont.
- Alpha Xi*—Elizabeth Jones, 443 Main st. Springfield, Ore.
- Alpha Omicron*—Joan Brandenburg, 2460 E. 22d pl. Tulsa, Okla.
- Alpha Pi*—Carolyn Zahl, Williston, N.D.
- Alpha Rho*—Helen Travis, Mobridge, S.D.
- Alpha Sigma*—Doris Ford, Lummi Is. Wash.
- Alpha Tau*—June Ramage, 3953 Spencer av. Norwood 12, O.
- Alpha Upsilon*—Barbara Lyon, 1635 Mulvane st. Topeka, Kan.
- Alpha Phi*—Frances Aleman, 7928 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
- Alpha Chi*—Katherine Dittrich, 8818 Kennedy av. Highland, Ind.
- Alpha Psi*—Gloria Scott, 516 Summit st. Marion, O.
- **Alpha Omega*—Mary Iris Hinkley, 658 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.
- Beta Beta*—Ellen Nock, Accomac, Va.
- Beta Gamma*—Barbara Mitchell, 2520 Cudahy st. Huntington Park, Cal.
- Beta Delta*—Patty Pultz, 2140 E. Sixth st. Tucson, Ariz.
- Beta Epsilon*—Margaret Othus, 3307 S.E. Ankeny st. Portland, Ore.
- **Beta Zeta*—Barbara Ellet, 418 N.W. 20th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
- **Beta Eta*—Mary Small, 304 Drexel Court Apts. Drexel Hill, Pa.
- Beta Theta*—Colleen Ebbe, 431 S. Huron st. Sandpoint, Id.
- Beta Iota*—Marilyn Maloney, 225 Taney st. Gary, Ind.
- Beta Kappa*—Laurie Corrie, 1315 48th st. Des Moines, Ia.
- Beta Lambda*—Virginia Lee Lynch, 1909 N. Danville st. Arlington, Va.
- Beta Mu*—Jeanne Ravera, 2101 S. Virginia st. Reno, Nev.
- Beta Nu*—Julia Fowler, 2775 White Oak Lane, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Beta Xi*—Drusilla McNeill, 1319 Cates pl. S. Pasadena, Cal.
- Beta Omicron*—Lois Finders, 112 First av. N.E. Oelwein, Ia.
- Beta Pi*—Anne Trabue, 120 Tuxedo st. Detroit, Mich.
- **Beta Rho*—Janet Camphausen, 830 Ashland av. Wilmette, Ill.
- **Beta Sigma*—Ann Wilson, Box 161, Jefferson, Tex.
- **Beta Tau*—Joyce Grierson, 297 E. Melford av. Dayton 5, O.
- Beta Upsilon*—Jean Long, 3519 Buckingham av. New Westminster, B.C. Can.
- **Beta Phi*—Florence Elderton, 23 E. Mt. Pleasant av. Philadelphia 19, Pa.
- **Beta Chi*—June Fraser, Kootenay Bay, B.C. Can.
- **Beta Psi*—Eileen O'Brien, 140 St. Joseph blvd. W. Montreal, Que. Can.
- Beta Omega*—Sally Organ, 933 Division st. Oak Park, Ill.
- Gamma Gamma*—Patricia Wheaton, 3557 St. Albans, Cleveland, O.
- Gamma Delta*—Loretta Crockett, 676 Morningside dr. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.
- Gamma Epsilon*—Beverly Corlett, 283 Cathcart st. London, Ont. Can.
- Gamma Zeta*—Sylvia Bogan, Camp Sequosson, Winstead, Conn.
- **Gamma Eta*—Shirley Marie Dunn, Box 691, Sarasota, Fla.
- Gamma Theta*—Ella Baum, 1407 Navahoe dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Gamma Iota*—Ann Creech, 291 S. Ashland st. Lexington, Ky.
- **Gamma Kappa*—Almaria Head, 4029 Benton st. N.W. Washington 7, D.C.
- **Gamma Lambda*—Nancy Copus, 1810 S. Sherwood dr. Beloit, Wis.
- Gamma Mu*—Mary Jane Schermerhorn, 1551 Lockwood rd. Baltimore 18, Md.
- Gamma Nu*—Maureen Chisholm, 1017 8th av. N. Fargo, N.D.
- Gamma Xi*—Patricia Ralston, 2096 Lincoln av. San Jose, Cal.
- Gamma Omicron*—Rita Llwyd, 1020 N. Girard st. Albuquerque, N.M.
- Gamma Pi*—Gwen Henderson, West Branch, Ia.

Directory

Refer to October issue for full directory.

GRAND COUNCIL

| OFFICE | OFFICER | ADDRESS |
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| Grand president..... | Mrs Paul K. French..... | Rt. 1, Hinesburg rd. Burlington, Vt. |
| Grand first vice-president..... | Mrs R. J. McCutchan..... | 217 E. Washington st. Lebanon, Ind. |
| Grand second vice-president..... | Mrs J. F. Crawford..... | 603 Okmulgee st. Norman, Okla. |
| Grand treasurer..... | Mrs James Hofstead..... | 209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville, Tenn. |
| Grand editor..... | Miss L. Pearle Green..... | 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y. |
| Grand alumnae secretary..... | Mrs M. Kinzie Miller, jr..... | 195 S. Grand av. Pasadena 2, Cal. |

CENTRAL OFFICE

| OFFICE | OFFICER | ADDRESS |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| Executive secretary..... | Helen E. Sackett..... | Suite 820, 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago (6) Ill. |
| Assistants..... | Edna M. Bunnell..... | |
| | Jessica Baker..... | |
| | Josephine L. Seyl..... | |
| | Carol W. Owens..... | |
| | Marguerite A. Sweeney..... | |

COMMITTEES

| COMMITTEE | OFFICER | ADDRESS |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Archives..... | Mrs Joseph McCord..... | 13 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind. |
| Convention Manager..... | Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett..... | 797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill. |
| DePauw Memorial Library..... | Mrs Simpson Stoner..... | 120 Bloomington st. Greencastle, Ind. |
| Finance..... | Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, Chairman.. | 797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill. |
| | Mrs James Hofstead..... | 209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville, Tenn. |
| | Mrs J. H. Moore..... | 5704 Harney st. Omaha (3) Neb. |
| Fraternity Education..... | Mrs W. T. Grimm..... | 42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill. |
| Friendship Fund..... | Mrs James Hofstead..... | 209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville, Tenn. |
| | Mrs M. Kinzie Miller, jr..... | 195 S. Grand av. Pasadena 2, Cal. |
| Housing..... | Miss Edith Cockins..... | 1580 Guilford rd. Columbus 8, O. |
| Legislative..... | Mrs F. R. Sanborn..... | 15 Garden pl. Brooklyn, N.Y. |
| Loan and Fellowship Fund— | | |
| Chairman..... | Mrs Reid Briggs..... | 965 3d av. Los Angeles 6, Cal. |
| Loans—Los Angeles..... | Mrs G. F. Elmendorf..... | 226 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal. |
| Awards—Toronto..... | Miss Norma Taylor..... | 15 Willowbank av. Toronto, Ont. Can. |
| Award Publicity—Burlington | Mrs Howard Prest Wick..... | 481 St. Paul St. Burlington, Vt. |
| Fellowships—Pittsburgh..... | Mrs J. T. Peden..... | Box 345, Poland, O. |
| Information—Oklahoma City | Mrs. Clarence Roberts..... | 801 N.E. 42nd St. Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| Publicity—Pasadena..... | Mrs H. F. McCasland..... | 935 N. av. 64, Los Angeles, Cal. |
| Research—Minneapolis..... | Mrs C. B. Carroll..... | 4502 Drexler av. S. Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Magazine Agency..... | Mrs. C. G. Harris..... | 327 56th st. Des Moines, Ia. |
| Paraphernalia..... | Mrs. W. M. Branch..... | 628 Brier st. Kenilworth, Ill. |
| Pledge..... | Mrs W. T. Grimm..... | 42 Kenilworth Av. Kenilworth, Ill. |
| Public Relations..... | Mrs Geo. Banta, jr..... | Riverlea, Menasha, Wis. |
| Relief and Rehabilitation Fund.. | Mrs H. B. Wilson..... | Cherry Lane, Tallman, N.Y. |
| Rush..... | Mrs J. F. Crawford..... | 603 Okmulgee st. Norman, Okla. |
| Scholarship..... | Miss Belle Hechtman..... | 405 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal. |

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

| OFFICE | OFFICER | ADDRESS |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| K A Θ—chairman..... | Miss L. Pearle Green..... | 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y. |
| K K Γ—secretary..... | Mrs E. Granville Crabtree..... | 85 Dean rd. Brookline, Mass. |
| A Φ—treasurer..... | Mrs F. A. Kimmick..... | 2406 Overlook rd. Cleveland, O. |

DISTRICTS

| District | CHAPTERS | | CLUBS | | PRESIDENT |
|----------|---|--|--|--|--|
| | A·B·Γ·H·A·X·B·II Bloomington Detroit Gary | Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette | Albion Ann Arbor Battle Creek Birmingham Evansville Flint Fort Wayne Grand Rapids Hammond | Jackson Kokomo Lansing Lebanon Marion Muncie Newcastle South Bend Terre Haute | Mrs R. O. Baur Box 61B, RR2 Carmel, Ind. |
| II | Δ·Τ·Ψ·Α·Ψ·Γ·Α Appleton Champaign-Urbana Chicago (SS) | Evanston Madison Milwaukee | Decatur LaGrange North Shore Oak Park | Peoria Rockford Tri-City | Mrs. C. E. Brandriff 23 S. Oak st. Hinsdale, Ill. |
| III | I·X·A·K·B·H·B·Φ Buffalo Long Island New York Philadelphia Syracuse | Toronto | Albany Bronxville Harrisburg Ithaca Larchmont Mamaroneck Montclair | N. J. Northern Ridgewood Rochester Scarsdale Schenectady State College Westchester | Mrs H. B. Wilson Cherry Lane Tallman, N. Y. |
| IV | K·A·T·B·Γ·B·I·B·Ω Denver Kansas City | Topeka Wichita | Colorado Springs Cheyenne Fort Collins | Hutchinson Lawrence | Mrs. W. H. Hoffstot, Jr. 500 Pierce st. Kansas City 4, Mo. |
| V | Δ·B·Ψ·Γ·Z·Γ·H Boston Burlington | Providence | Hartford Montreal Southern Vermont | New Haven Springfield | Mrs C. H. Shattuck 11 Park st. Brookline 46, Mass. |
| VI | M·A·Ω·Γ·E·Γ·Θ Pittsburgh | | London, Ont. Meadville Ottawa, Ont. | | Mrs. Kenneth Hinderer 644 Hastings st. Pittsburgh 6, Pa. |
| VII | O·Ω·B·Δ·B·M·B·E·Γ·Z Berkeley Honolulu Los Angeles Pasadena | Reno San Diego San Francisco San Jose | Burbank-Glendale Fresno Las Vegas Long Beach Marin County Orange County Palo Alto Pomona Valley Riverside Sacramento Valley | Salt Lake City San Fernando Valley San Mateo- Burlingame Santa Barbara Tucson Westwood Hills Whittier | Mrs. J. W. Lively 1857 Emory st. San Jose 18, Cal. |
| VIII | P·T·A·Π·A·P·Γ·N Fargo Lincoln Minneapolis | Omaha St. Paul | Duluth Grand Forks | Grand Island Sioux Falls Vermillion | Mrs Marvin Schmid 2319 N. 53d st. Omaha, Neb. |
| IX | A·Γ·Γ·A·A·T·B·T·Γ·I Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus | Dayton Toledo | Akron Canton Granville-Newark Lexington | Mt. Vernon- Gambier Youngstown | Mrs T. W. Bingham 3576 Monteith av. Cincinnati 8, O. |
| X | A·Δ·B·B·B·A·B·P·Γ·K·Γ·M Baltimore Washington | | Arlington-Fairfax Charlotte Durham Fairlington | Richmond Wilmington | Mrs. Donald Hogate 7006 Glenbrook rd. Bethesda, Md. |
| XI | A·H·A·Φ·B·N·Γ·T·Γ·Δ Miami Nashville | New Orleans | Atlanta Fort Lauderdale Gainesville Jacksonville | Memphis St. Petersburg West Palm Beach | Mrs Norman Skeels 611 S.W. 29th rd. Miami, Fla. |

(Continued)

DISTRICTS—(Continued)

| District | CHAPTERS | CLUBS | PRESIDENT |
|----------|--|---|---|
| XII | AΘ-AO-BZ-BΞ-FO Albuquerque Austin Dallas Houston Oklahoma City Tulsa | Amarillo, Duncan, El Paso, Enid, Fort Worth, Midland, Muskogee Norman, Rio Grande Valley, Ros- well, San Antonio, Stillwater | Mrs Ted Colbert 1415 Apco Tower Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| XIII | AI-AM-BK-BO-TH Des Moines St. Louis | Ames Iowa City | Mrs. F. M. Heath 4219 Greenwood dr. Des Moines 12, Ia. |
| XIV | AA-AN-BT-BX Seattle Tacoma | Billings Calgary Edmonton Olympia Vancouver | Mrs. George Boldt 9144 Edgewater dr. S.W. Tacoma, Wash. |
| XV | AΞ-AΣ-BE-BΘ Portland Spokane Yakima | Boise Eugene Salem Pullman | Mrs. W. T. Plummer 1981 Onyx st. Eugene, Ore. |

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

| CHAPTER | INSTITUTION | COR. SEC'Y | ADDRESS |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| ALPHA, 1870..... | DePauw..... | Irene Dempsey..... | K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind. |
| BETA, 1870..... | Indiana..... | Helen Oswald..... | Theta house, Bloomington, Ind. |
| GAMMA, 1874..... | Butler..... | Mary Ann Porteous..... | 5019 Park av. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| DELTA, 1875..... | Illinois..... | Marilyn North..... | 611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill. |
| ETA, 1879..... | Michigan..... | Sue Hughes..... | 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich |
| IOTA, 1881..... | Cornell..... | Ruth Monin..... | 118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y. |
| KAPPA, 1881..... | Kansas..... | Janet Malott..... | 1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan. |
| LAMBDA, 1881..... | Vermont..... | Donna M. Buckingham... | 215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt. |
| GAMMA DEUT. 1924..... | Ohio Wesleyan..... | Barbara Olhoff..... | Monnett hall, Delaware, O. |
| MU, 1881..... | Allegheny..... | Martha Van de Walle.... | 210 Brooks Hall, Allegheny, Meadville, Pa. |
| OMICRON, 1887..... | So. California..... | Betty Fleming..... | 653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (36) Cal. |
| RHO, 1887..... | Nebraska..... | Harriet Seidel..... | 1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| TAU, 1887..... | Northwestern..... | Virginia Saunders..... | 619 University pl. Evanston, Ill. |
| UPSILON, 1889..... | Minnesota..... | Ann Colle..... | 314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis (14), Minn. |
| CHI, 1889..... | Syracuse..... | Ruth Surbeck..... | 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y. |
| PSI, 1890..... | Wisconsin..... | Ramona Zach..... | 237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis. |
| OMEGA, 1890..... | California..... | Sally Stanhard..... | 2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal. |
| ALPHA GAMMA, 1892..... | Ohio State..... | Georgeanne Matthews.... | 1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O. |
| ALPHA DELTA, 1896..... | Goucher..... | Nancy Jane Heckel..... | Goucher College, Towson 4, Md. |
| ALPHA ETA, 1904..... | Vanderbilt..... | Emma Kate Cain..... | Bellemeade blvd. Nashville, Tenn. |
| ALPHA THETA, 1904..... | Texas..... | Nanette Wright..... | 2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex. |
| ALPHA IOTA, 1906..... | Washington (St. Louis) | | 9 Westmoreland*pl. St. Louis, Mo. |
| ALPHA KAPPA, 1907..... | Adelphi..... | Kathleen Read..... | 33-45 75th st. Jackson Hts. N.Y. |
| ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908..... | Washington..... | Ardene Reeder..... | 4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash. |
| ALPHA MU, 1909..... | Missouri..... | Voettie Lee Ogan..... | 705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo. |
| ALPHA NU, 1909..... | Montana..... | Shirley Carr..... | 333 University av. Missoula, Mont. |
| ALPHA XI, 1909..... | Oregon..... | Ruth Jane Eades..... | 791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore. |
| ALPHA OMICRON, 1909..... | Oklahoma..... | Denyse Stigler..... | 845 Chataqua st. Norman, Okla. |
| ALPHA PI, 1911..... | North Dakota..... | Joy Svoboda..... | 1311 Chestnut st. Grand Forks, N.D. |
| ALPHA RHO, 1912..... | South Dakota..... | Sara McRobert..... | 725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D. |
| ALPHA SIGMA, 1913..... | Washington state..... | Jeanne Gallagher..... | 603 California St. Pullman, Wash. |
| ALPHA TAU, 1913..... | Cincinnati..... | Joan Hamon..... | 1222 Grace st. Cincinnati 8, O. |
| ALPHA UPSILON, 1914..... | Washburn..... | Katherine Welty..... | 1517 Ploss st. Topeka Kans. |
| ALPHA PHI, 1914..... | Newcomb..... | Marylen McKenzie..... | 63 Audubon pl. New Orleans, La. |
| ALPHA CHI, 1915..... | Purdue..... | Frances Bickel..... | 172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind |
| ALPHA PSI, 1915..... | Lawrence..... | Patricia Blum..... | Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis. |
| ALPHA OMEGA, 1915..... | Pittsburgh..... | Iris Hinkley..... | 200 N. Bellfield av. Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| BETA BETA, 1916..... | Randolph-Macon..... | Meg Bryant..... | Box 57, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va. |
| BETA GAMMA, 1917..... | Colorado state..... | Dorothy Link..... | 639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col. |
| BETA DELTA, 1917..... | Arizona..... | Shirley Talmage..... | 1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz. |

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| BETA EPSILON, 1917 | Oregon state | Janet Halladay | 145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore. |
| BETA ZETA, 1919 | Oklahoma state | Beverly Goom | 1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla. |
| BETA ETA, 1919 | Pennsylvania | Mary Small | 238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa. |
| BETA THETA, 1920 | Idaho | Rita Reynolds | 503 University av. Moscow, Id. |
| BETA IOTA, 1921 | Colorado | Nancy Fishburn | 1333 University av. Boulder, Col. |
| BETA KAPPA, 1921 | Drake | Claire Harbolt | 1335 34th st. Des Moines, Ia. |
| BETA LAMBDA, 1922 | William & Mary | Shirley Lyons | Theta house, Williamsburg, Va. |
| BETA MU, 1922 | Nevada | Jeanne Fulstone | 863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev. |
| BETA NU, 1924 | Florida | Barbara Boyden | 510 W. Park st. Tallahassee, Fla. |
| BETA XI, 1925 | California, L.A. | Merle Howe | 309 N. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal. |
| BETA OMICRON, 1926 | Iowa | Diane Hathorn | 823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia. |
| BETA PI, 1926 | Michigan state | Jill Faust | 303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich. |
| BETA RHO, 1928 | Duke | Janet Camphausen | Box 6446, College Sta. Durham, N.C. |
| BETA SIGMA, 1929 | Southern Methodist | Ann Wilson | K A Θ Box, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex. |
| BETA TAU, 1929 | Denison | Cindy Small | Sawyer Hall, Granville, O. |
| BETA UPSILON, 1930 | British Columbia | Mildredn G. Cox | 2504 Tower pl. Vancouver, B.C. Can. |
| BETA PHI, 1931 | Pennsylvania state | Florence Elderton | K A Θ House, State College, Pa. |
| BETA CHI, 1931 | Alberta | June Fraser | 11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can. |
| BETA PSI, 1932 | McGill | Aurelie F. Wickham | 3870 University st. Montreal Que., Can. |
| BETA OMEGA, 1932 | Colorado college | Barbara Ann Rurrell | 50 McGregor Hall, Colorado Springs, Col. |
| GAMMA GAMMA, 1933 | Rollins | Janet Patton | Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. |
| GAMMA DELTA, 1937 | Georgia | Ellen McDonald | 338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga. |
| GAMMA EPSILON, 1937 | Western Ontario | Helen Ralston | 100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can. |
| GAMMA ZETA, 1942 | Connecticut | Margaret Colton | K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn. |
| GAMMA ETA, 1943 | Massachusetts | Joan McLaughlin | 778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass |
| GAMMA THETA, 1944 | Carnegie Tech. | Jayne McCann | 1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| GAMMA IOTA, 1945 | Kentucky | Jerry Hinson | 127 Ranson av. Lexington, Pa. |
| GAMMA KAPPA, 1946 | George Washington | Nancy L. Cochran | 4550 Connecticut av. Washington 7, D.C. |
| GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947 | Beloit | Patricia Bannen | Centennial Hall, Beloit, Wis. |
| GAMMA MU, 1947 | Maryland | Mary Rose Adams | Box 122, Univ. of Md. College Park, Md. |
| GAMMA NU, 1947 | North Dakota | Anita Quick | 1020 3rd av. N. Fargo, N.D. |
| GAMMA XI, 1948 | San Jose State | Georgia Bullock | 184 S. 11th st. San Jose, Cal. |
| GAMMA OMICRON, 1948 | New Mexico | Elizabeth Ramsey | 1801 E. Roma st. Albuquerque, N.M. |
| GAMMA PI, 1948 | Iowa State | Jean Barkley | 2239 Knapp st. Ames, Iowa |

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

| CHAPTER | PRESIDENT | ADDRESS |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| APPLETON, 1921 | Mrs Harold Sperka | 512 Cecil st. Neenah, Wis. |
| AUSTIN, 1940 | Mrs John Washington | 2202 Bridle Path, Austin, Tex. |
| BALTIMORE, 1910 | Mrs A. H. McCormick | 7 E. 39th st. Baltimore, Md. |
| BERKELEY, 1926 | Mrs William Gonser | 131 Montrose rd. Berkeley, Cal. |
| BLOOMINGTON, 1925 | Mrs Ben Ross | Martinsville rd. Bloomington, Ind. |
| BOSTON, 1915 | Mrs J. R. Elliott | 41 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass. |
| BUFFALO, 1930 | Marjorie Montrose | 30 Parker av. Buffalo, N.Y. |
| BURLINGTON, 1898 | Mrs Chas. Stevens | 50 Ledgemere st. Burlington, Vt. |
| CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1947 | Mrs C. M. Creamer | 620 W. Church st. Champaign, Ill. |
| CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE, 1927 | Mrs G. A. Nelson | 7710 Luella av. Chicago, Ill. |
| CINCINNATI, 1913 | Mrs J. L. Parker | 5531 Hamilton av. Apt. 1, Cincinnati 24, O. |
| CLEVELAND, 1903 | Mrs J. D. Maddox | 60 Franklin st. Cleveland, O. |
| COLUMBUS, 1897 | Mrs V. W. Snider | 521 Northview dr. Columbus, O. |
| DALLAS, 1925 | Mrs A. L. Owen | 4327 Margate dr. Dallas, Tex. |
| DAYTON, 1930 | Miss Caroline Burnett | 4 Yale av. Dayton, O. |
| DENVER, 1920 | Mrs Phillipine Dixon | 2233 Albion st. Denver, Col. |
| DES MOINES, 1920 | Mrs Robt. Ruby | 637 46th st. Des Moines, Ia. |
| DETROIT, 1913 | Mrs Bernard Hundley | 12940 St Mary's rd. Detroit 27, Mich. |
| EVANSTON, 1910 | Mrs W. K. Spence | 366 Winnetka av. Winnetka, Ill. |
| FARGO, 1947 | Mrs R. P. Sornsin | 402 7th av. S. Fargo, N.D. |
| GARY, 1920 | Mrs Jack Dykeman | 2242 Crest rd. Gary, Ind. |
| GREENCASTLE, 1893 | Mrs Joseph McCord | 7 Cole Apts. E. Washington st. Greencastle, Ind. |
| HONOLULU, 1947 | Mrs A. H. Hines | Punahow school, Honolulu, T.H. |
| HOUSTON, 1921 | Mrs F. O. McGehee | 949 Kirby st. Houston 19, Tex. |
| INDIANAPOLIS, 1897 | Mrs A. H. Northrup | 5945 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| KANSAS CITY, 1905 | Mrs C. L. Kelly | 628 W. 60th terr. Kansas City, Mo. |
| LAFAYETTE, 1929 | Mrs T. J. Hughel | 426 S. Grant st. West Lafayette Ind. |
| LINCOLN, 1909 | Mrs D. B. Ganz | 640 S. 12th st. Lincoln, Neb. |

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| LONG ISLAND, 1949 | Mrs R. C. Moses | 108 Prospect Pk. W. Brooklyn, N.Y. |
| LOS ANGELES, 1901 | Mrs H. W. Dougher | 1166 S. Rodeo dr. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| MADISON, 1912 | Mrs Fred Miller | 2223 University av., Madison, Wis. |
| MIAMI, 1940 | Mrs J. W. Rankin | 719 Escobar av. Coral Gables, Fla. |
| MILWAUKEE, 1921 | Mrs Sherburn Driessen | 9161 N. Fielding av. Milwaukee, Wis. |
| MINNEAPOLIS, 1895 | Mrs G. G. Giebink | 4217 S. Elmer av. Minneapolis 16, Minn. |
| NASHVILLE, 1923 | Mrs W. H. Montgomery | Sunnyside dr. Nashville, Tenn. |
| NEW ORLEANS, 1920 | Mrs W. B. Barrett | 5347 Coliseum st. New Orleans, La. |
| NEW YORK, 1895 | Miss Susanne Wolfe | 405 E. 54th st. New York, N.Y. |
| OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916 | Mrs F. R. Hood | 1200 N. Walker st. Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| OMAHA, 1910 | Mrs P. N. Morrow | 5118 Webster st. Omaha, Neb. |
| PASADENA, 1925 | Mrs F. D. Patty | 596 Winston av. San Marino, Cal. |
| PHILADELPHIA, 1898 | Mrs W. C. Ringer, jr. | 4517 Conshohocken av. Philadelphia 31, Pa. |
| PITTSBURGH, 1902 | Mrs B. H. Smyers | 209 S. Linden av. Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| PORTLAND, 1911 | Nancy Sullivan | 2837 N. E. 32d pl. Portland 12, Ore. |
| PROVIDENCE, 1912 | Mrs A. H. Barstow | 95 Alumni av. Providence, R.I. |
| RENO, 1928 | Mrs John Benson | 306 Plumb Lane, Reno, Nev. |
| ST. LOUIS, 1909 | Mrs D. W. Kleitsch | 361 S. Maple st. Webster Groves, Mo. |
| ST. PAUL, 1927 | Mrs G. E. Odlaug | 2145 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn. |
| SAN DIEGO, 1928 | Mrs R. C. Dickson | 4633 Vista st. San Diego, Cal. |
| SAN FRANCISCO, 1909 | Mrs R. H. Lehman | 11 San Benito Way, San Francisco, Cal. |
| SAN JOSE, 1949 | Mrs K. R. Twohy | 1898 Cleveland av. San Jose, Cal. |
| SEATTLE, 1908 | Mrs John White | 624 34th av. N. Seattle, Wash. |
| SPOKANE, 1913 | Mrs B. R. Smith | 110 W. 27th av. Spokane, Wash. |
| SYRACUSE, 1905 | Mrs Robt. Knapp | 916 Westcott st. Syracuse 10, N.Y. |
| TACOMA, 1915 | Mrs A. G. Harrelson | 3111 N. 11th st. Tacoma, Wash. |
| TOLEDO, 1940 | Mrs Dale Harrah | 3324 Kirkwall rd. Toledo, O. |
| TOPEKA, 1909 | Mrs A. H. Crane | 1625 MacVicar av. Topeka, Kan. |
| TORONTO, 1911 | Mrs R. A. Stewart | 23 Oriole Gardens, Toronto, Ont. Can. |
| TULSA, 1928 | Mrs Harold Enlows | 1303 S. Gary pl. Tulsa, Okla. |
| WASHINGTON, 1918 | Mrs H. A. Housen | 44 B. Yuma st. N.W., Washington 16, D.C. |
| WICHITA, 1922 | Mrs Scott Gardner | 4015 Hammond dr. Wichita, Kan. |
| YAKIMA, 1928 | Mrs R. D. Hubbard | 3110 W. Yakima av. Yakima, Wash. |

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

| CLUB | PRESIDENT | ADDRESS |
|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Akron, O. | Mrs L. D. P. Chevalley | 135 Sheldon dr |
| Albany, N.Y. | Mrs H. H. Bookout | 25 Burhans pl. Elmsere, N.Y. |
| Albion, Mich. | Mrs M. E. Farley | RFD 1 |
| Albuquerque, N.M. | Mrs R. E. Anderson, jr. | 3410 Monta Vista |
| Amarillo, Tex. | Mrs David Kritser | |
| Ames, Ia. | Mrs C. E. Wilson | 615 Lynn st. |
| Ann Arbor, Mich. | Mrs J. K. Mortimer | 1125 Birk av. |
| ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX, VA. | Mrs M. D. Losey | 5000 17th st. N. Arlington, Va. |
| Atlanta, Ga. | Mrs C. E. Bohn | 1000 Mt. Caran rd. N.W. |
| Battle Creek, Mich. | Mrs John Godfrey | 94 College st. |
| Billings, Mont. | Mrs R. L. Brown | 1212 1st st. W. |
| Birmingham, Mich. | Mrs H. S. Schmidt | 646 Kimberley rd. |
| Boise, Id. | Mrs Lyle Smith | 1400 Bellevue st. |
| Bronxville, N.Y. | Mrs C. S. Powell | 23 Sunny Brae pl. |
| Burbank-Glendale, Cal. | Lucy Bates | 1314 N. Cedar st. Glendale, Cal. |
| Calgary, Alta. Can. | Mrs C. F. Schock | 2015 7th st. W. Calgary |
| Canton, O. | Jane Sommers | Hills & Dales |
| Charlotte, N.C. | Mrs N. D. Henderson | 2038 Dartmouth pl. |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | Mrs Ira Trotter | Box 19, Chugwater, Wyo. |
| Colorado Springs, Col. | Mrs Robt. McClintock | 1632 N. Weber st. |
| Decatur, Ill. | Mrs Harvey Sellers | 10 Edgewood ct. |
| Duluth, Minn. | Mrs Gordon MacRae | 3002 E. 2d st. |
| Duncan, Okla. | Mrs B. D. Brown | 707 N. 12th st. |
| Durham, N.C. | Marion Dare | Westmore-Univ. Apts. B-3A |
| Edmonton, Alta. Can. | Mrs H. Voigt | 9906 114th st. |
| El Paso, Tex. | Mrs J. T. Meserow | 2304 Arizona st. |
| Enid, Okla. | Mrs J. M. Earnest | 909 E. Indiana st. |
| Eugene, Ore. | Mrs Lester Anderson | 1561 Agate st. |
| Evansville, Ind. | Mrs Donald Korb | Donaldson Arms |
| Fairlington, Va. | Mrs D. F. Williams | 3230 S. Utah st. |
| Flint, Mich. | Mrs Richard Strong | 366 Bradley st. |
| Fort Collins, Col. | Mrs J. D. Hartman | 613 S. Homes st. |
| Fort Lauderdale, Fla. | Mrs R. I. Stanley, jr. | 416 S.E. 26th av. |
| Fort Wayne, Ind. | Mrs E. T. Schele | 925 Prange st. |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | Mrs Bryant Nowlin | 2804 Travis st. |

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (Cont.)

| CLUB | PRESIDENT | ADDRESS |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| Fresno, Cal. | Mrs W. H. Colgate | 520 I st. Sanger |
| Gainesville, Fla. | Mrs David Stryker | 16 Stengel Field |
| Grand Forks, N.D. | Mrs Arnold Alger | E-3 Bellevue Apts. |
| Grand Island, Neb. | Mrs J. W. Viereg | 2004 W. Division st |
| Grand Rapids, Mich. | Mrs Robt. Campbell | 2033 Darwin st. |
| Granville-Newark, O. | Mrs W. A. Avery | 343 Cedar st. Granville, O. |
| Hammond, Ind. | Mrs J. G. Blackman | 231 Belmont pl. Munster, Ind. |
| Harrisburg, Pa. | Mrs Fred Wigfield jr. | 1716 Maple av. New Cumberland, Pa. |
| Hartford, Conn. | Mrs Grady McRae | 252 Sisson av. |
| Hutchinson, Kan. | Mrs H. S. Walker | 322 E. 15th st. |
| Iowa City, Ia. | Mrs M. L. Huit | 626 Brookland Park dr. |
| Ithaca, N.Y. | Mrs Robt. Underwood | Town Line rd. |
| Jackson, Mich. | Mrs G. B. Hunt | 1011 Maple av. |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | Mrs A. H. Cooper | 1259 Woodward av. |
| Kokomo, Ind. | Mrs M. S. Stout | 1235 W. Walnut st. |
| LaGrange, Ill. | Mrs Phillip Miller | 1406 Sunset terr. Western Springs |
| Lansing, Mich. | Mrs Edward Eckert | 204 Oakland dr. |
| Larchmont-Mamaroneck, N.Y. | Mrs J. M. Gepson | 1 Sterling rd. Harrison, N Y |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | Mrs John Conway | 630 S. Ninth st. |
| Lawrence, Kan. | Mrs Janet Turk | 2145 Barker av. |
| Lebanon, Ind. | Mrs Robt. Wisheart | 224 Barrone st. |
| Lexington, Ky. | Mrs A. H. Harmon | 434 Henry Clay blvd. |
| London, Ont. Can. | Jean Campbell | 601 Colborne st. |
| Long Beach, Cal. | Mrs John Paulas | 126 Bennett av. |
| Marin Co., Cal. | Mrs Paul Clymer | Acacia & Lilac st. Kentfield, Cal. |
| Marion, Ind. | Mrs D. A. Earnhart | 711 W. 5th st. |
| Meadville, Pa. | Mrs G. R. Miller | 544 Chestnut st. |
| Memphis, Tenn. | Mrs J. A. Taylor | 105 Cherokee dr. |
| Midland, Tex. | Mrs Reese Cleveland | 301 N. F st. |
| Montclair, N.J. | Mrs R. W. Hillegas | 17 Old Quarry rd. |
| Montreal, Que. Can. | Mrs Ross Ritchie | 435 Metcalfe av. Westmount, Que. Can. |
| Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O. | Mrs T. L. Bogardus | 401 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon, O. |
| Muncie, Ind. | Mrs C. G. Botkin | 2904 Riverside |
| Muskogee, Okla. | Margery Tippitt | 2627 Oklahoma st. |
| New Haven, Conn. | Mrs Carl S. Otto | 77 Cherry st. Milford, Conn. |
| New Jersey, No. | Mrs C. Rixmann | 2 Barberry Lane, Short Hills, N.J. |
| Newcastle, Ind. | Mary Ritter | 703 S. 11th st. |
| Norman, Okla. | Mrs F. A. Ives | 1113 E. Missouri st. |
| North Shore, Ill. | Martha Blackburn | 1832 Asbury av. Evanston |
| Oak Park, Ill. | Mrs O. A. DeCelle | 718 Franklin st. River Forest |
| Olympia, Wash. | Mrs F. W. Reading | 3404 Lorne av. |
| Orange Co., Cal. | Isabelle Bowles | 1108 Bay Front Balboa Island, Cal. |
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Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

If you want money, we have it

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THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory Board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

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If you have money, we want it

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